

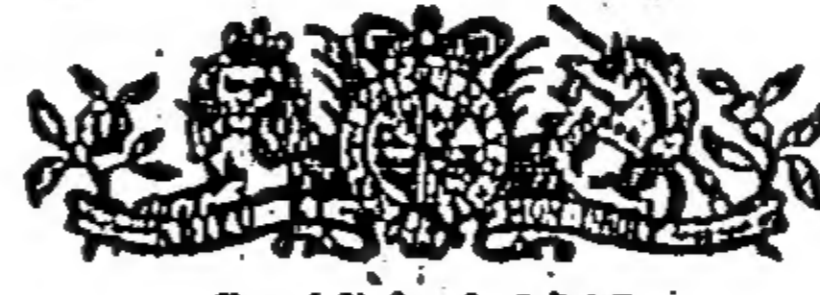
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Comment of the day

The Kennedy bombshell

MR Kennedy's first State of the Union message to Congress tells us one thing more clearly than anything else: that in ten days a man deemed well-informed, realistic, down-to-earth and sensible, has been shocked at his first close contact with the immensity and complexity of the problems of our time. And he seems determined to do one thing immediately, and that is to shake the West out of the optimistic complacency in which it has been allowed to bask for so long, and to shock the American people out of the belief that everything's going to be all right.

The picture he paints is disturbing and frightening. But then the West needs to be disturbed, deeply disturbed if the world is not in just an hour of national peril but in a time of perpetual crisis. Mr Kennedy throws doubt on the ability of present-day America to endure—"the outcome is by no means certain," he says. And if his speech today is troubling the collective conscience of the West as well as alarming a people who have been lulled for too long on bromides of American invincibility and superiority, then so much the better.

WHAT Mr Kennedy succeeded brilliantly in saying was that the Western world has no pre-ordained right to survive, has no reason whatever to believe that time will see the nobility of its ideals vindicated, has no ground for believing that a righteous cause will always triumph against an alien and Godless tyranny. In short, the sooner we of the West come down to earth with a bump, the better for freedom and the better for peace that everyone so earnestly yearns for. If, then, Mr Kennedy's State of the Union message has hit the country with the force of a fully-loaded ICBM, if it has rocked the great American dreamboat and convinced the West that it is heading for disaster, then we say that Mr Kennedy has done more in 10 days than his predecessor did in eight years to arouse the democracies to the dangers confronting them.

To add point to his speech Mr Kennedy has given a number of indications that there are going to be a few much-needed changes in the way things are run in Washington. One of them is an instruction to service chiefs to leave politics to the President and not to voice their own opinions on foreign policy. There will be widespread relief over that. Because during the Eisenhower regime the military tail too frequently wagged the political dog.

If Mr Kennedy is to lead the West away from the "hour of maximum danger" to a new state of equality, stability, preparedness, rigidity and strength, it is right that he should be given the means to accomplish the task, unhampered by the policies that others would impose upon him. One man should speak, one should act. That is the way the West will want it; and that is the way Mr Kennedy will inspire universal confidence in his cause. The hope is that he will go on shocking his own people and those of Britain and Europe with this new and terrifying image of world crisis in the hope that it will spark off a new and more earnest quest for world salvation.

U.S. nearer to conquest of space CHIMP'S SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

Alive and well after rocket ride

Cape Canaveral, Jan. 31.
A gifted three-and-a-half-year old chimp named "Ham" rocketed 155 miles into space and 420 miles out to sea today and was recovered alive and well in a successful prelude to manned space flight.

BIG HK FRAUD PROBE

A huge case of fraud involving a sum which could be as high as \$1 million is being investigated by police.

The case involves a Chinese employee of a ship-breaking company, and large banking concerns are believed to be the principal losers.

The employee took letters of credit from the company last month, and in a single week cashed them all in various parts of the Colony.

He then disappeared before the misappropriation was discovered.

NO TRACE
It is understood that police have so far been unable to trace him.

Criminal Investigation Branch detectives would not discuss the case.

The total amount of money involved in the fraud is not yet known accurately.

Preliminary estimates, however, place it as high as \$1 million.

DUCHESS
HAS
FLU
London, Jan. 31.
A creeping influenza outbreak struck down a member of the Royal Family tonight and paralysed train and mail services in various parts of England and Wales.

Kensington Palace announced that the Duchess of Kent, aunt of the Queen, is confined to bed with flu and has cancelled her immediate engagements.

The 37½ pound chimpanzee was launched down the Atlantic missile range in a project Mercury space craft by a Redstone rocket which sent it 40 miles higher and 130 miles farther than planned.

More than 3½ hours later, a recovery ship picked up the capsule and freed Ham, its hairy passenger.

The unexpectedly high thrust from the Redstone sent the space craft 90 miles beyond the position of the outermost ship in the eight-vessel recovery fleet waiting to pluck him from the sea.

NO decision
NASA officials were surprised but not dismayed by the overshoot. They said they remained confident because they believed an error in the rocket's thrust regulator would be found and corrected before one of the seven Mercury astronauts is asked to take the Redstone trail blazed by the chimp.

Mercury officials had planned, if today's first test of the space craft's "life-support" system was successful, to give one of the astronauts a similar ride some time in April.

However, Mr Robert Gilruth, director of NASA's space task group which runs the Mercury project, said this afternoon that no decision would be made on this until the chimp is brought back and all the data carefully studied.

A decision now, he said, "would be premature." Rear-Admiral V. H. Hilles, commander of the recovery fleet, told newsmen he expected Ham to reach Great Bahama Island shortly after daylight tomorrow.

Because of the overshoot, Mercury officials here lost radio contact with the chimp and its space craft.

But up to that point, about 14 minutes after launching, Ham was pushing his levers just as he had been trained to do, as far as scientists were able to tell from a preliminary study of the radio data.

Dr Dan Moseley of Holloman said he saw nothing to indicate the animal's heartbeat or breathing rate was any greater than expected.

The chimp got his name "Ham" from his handlers at the air force's Holloman aeromedical laboratory in New Mexico, one trainer said.—UPI.

WATCHDOG SATELLITE IN ORBIT

San Francisco, Jan. 31.
The United States today for the first time placed in orbit a "watchdog" satellite being developed to keep the Western world's eye on the Communist threat around the globe.

The watchdog satellite was carried aloft by an Atlas inter-continental missile.

The Air Force said data from tracking stations showed it was taking the Sarnos about 95 minutes to circle the earth. At its closest point it was 300 miles from earth, and at its most distant, 350.—UPI.

Santa Maria movements uncertain

Recife, Jan. 31.
Rebel Captain Henrique Galvao promised today in a radio message to sail the Portuguese liner Santa Maria into the port of Recife tomorrow, but the U.S. Navy said tonight the fate of the 620 passengers and 370 crewmen was still in doubt.

Rear-Admiral Allen Smith, boarder of the liner today and talked for three hours with Galvao and then reported that Galvao was now filled with uncertainty because "he does not know what type of welcome he will receive if he goes into port."

Two Frenchmen parachuted to the Santa Maria today. One made it and the other didn't. Charles Bonny, a Parisian living in New York and representing the Paris Match, parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean hoping to be picked up by the liner. So did Gil de la Mare, a stunt parachutist, formerly of Paris, now representing the Dalmis photo agency.

De la Mare landed near a newsmen's launch. He was picked up and carried to the cruise ship, Bonny, however, was picked up by a launch sent out by a US destroyer and he was brought back to the U.S. vessel.

The Frenchmen parachuted from two Cessna planes rented from Brazilian owners.—UPI & AP.

BEN-GURION RESIGNS

Tel Aviv, Jan. 31.
Mr David Ben-Gurion, 74, who has led Israel with only one interruption in office since founding of the Jewish state in 1948, resigned tonight as Premier and Minister of Defence.

Mr Ben-Gurion handed his resignation to President Izhak Ben-Zvi as a result of a split among his Mafal Party colleagues over the "Lavon affair."

The bushy, white-haired Premier quit in protest over his party's failure to meet his demand that former Defence Minister Pinhas Lavon be removed as Secretary-General of the Histadrut Labour Federation.

His decision to quit Eilat time had been rumoured for weeks in the wake of a sharp division in his own Mafal Party and coalition government over the so-called "Lavon affair."

Details of this "affair" never have been officially disclosed. But it is reliably reported to have concerned an abortive intelligence operation ordered by the former Defence Minister against Egypt in 1954.—UPI.

China blasts Kennedy's message

Tokyo, Feb. 1.
China last night blasted President Kennedy's "State of the Union" message as a warmongering document aimed at "spurring economic and cultural aggression."

The attack from the New China News Agency, official organ of the Peking regime, was the first Red Chinese reaction to the message.

It said: "In his State of the Union message, President Kennedy makes it appear that he is seeking peace. In actuality, however, he makes it clear that his foreign policy is based on increasing military strength to strengthen America's war preparations, and in spurring economic and cultural aggression."

Peking's reaction followed the same propaganda pattern it adopted towards the Eisenhower administration and toward Mr Kennedy after his election, although the Chinese had been silent since Mr Kennedy's inauguration, giving rise to some hope of a policy change.—AP.

6 Americans sentenced to 30 years

Havana, Jan. 31.
A group of six American citizens have been sentenced to 30-year prison terms by a Cuban military court for allegedly taking part in an abortive hostile landing on the Cuban coast it was announced here officially today.

The Government prosecutor had asked the court to sentence the six Americans to death. The imposition of 30-year instead of death penalties was interpreted here as an attempt by Cuban authorities to avoid measures likely to create additional Cuban-American tensions.

The six men had sailed from Miami on a yacht, the Aries, tried to land on the Cuban coast, but were uncovered, threw their weapons into the sea and fled up in Havana harbour on January 7, the charge against them stated.—AP.

First victory for Kennedy

Washington, Jan. 31.
President Kennedy won his first big Congressional victory today when the House voted to expand the Rules Committee.

On a roll call vote of 217 to 212, it approved a proposal by Speaker Sam Rayburn to enlarge the 12-man rules group to 15 members.

The bill will add three liberal members to the committee and break the conservative control that had threatened to block house action on Mr Kennedy's liberal legislative programme.

In close contests, the added members—two of whom will be named by Mr Rayburn—will swing control of the committee from Chairman Howard Smith, Virginia Democrat to Mr Rayburn.

On the crucial vote, 22 Republicans voted with 105 Democrats to support the committee change.

Strategist
Sixty-four Democrats joined with 149 Republicans against it. All the Democratic "no" votes came from Southern and border state representatives.

Mr Smith is chief strategist of a conservative coalition, comprising himself, Rep. William Colmer, Mississippi Democrat, and the committee's four Republicans, which in the past has blocked action on some welfare bills like those on Mr Kennedy's priority list.

Although Mr Kennedy's forces carried today's vote, the narrow margin appeared to foretell difficulties ahead for much of the Kennedy programme. Even with the rules blockade broken, the President may have trouble mustering the majorities he must have in the House.

Both Mr Rayburn and Mr Kennedy put their prestige on the line in the bitter fight that has embroiled the House since January 3, opening day of the 87th Congress. All other House business has been at a standstill awaiting settlement of the issue.

Small group
Mr Smith, with the backing of most Southern Democrats and all but a small group of Republicans, charged Mr Rayburn with trying to "pack" the rules group. Mr Rayburn replied he was seeking merely to assure that a majority of the House can work its will.

The Rules Committee, a House "traffic cop," controls the flow of legislation from other committees to the House floor. In recent years it has divided sometimes 6 to 6 on some social, welfare, and economic measures of the kind Mr Kennedy outlined to the Congress in his first "State of the Union" address yesterday. On a tie vote, clearance is denied.—UPI.

Top American
Red dies
New York, Feb. 1.
Eugene Dennis, national Chairman of the Communist Party in the United States and one of the 12 arrested in 1948 under the Smith Act, died today at Mt Sinai Hospital.

Dennis, 65, joined the Communist Party in 1920 in Seattle, Washington. He was active during heavy unemployment in the late 20s and early 30s on the Pacific coast.

Born in Seattle, he attended school in the northwest and worked later as a teamster, lumberjack and electrical worker.—AP.

Mao ill rumour
New York, Jan. 31.
Newsweek magazine today carried this item in its Far East section under a Peking dateline:

"Diplomatic circles here are buzzing with reports that Mao Tse-tung has been seriously ill with a severe stomach disorder. He is said to be on a very strict diet."—Reuter.

Will film Marco Polo in Colony

Paris, Jan. 31.
French movie producer Raoul Levy said today he has a powerful weapon — Brigitte Bardot — in his battle to win the "Marco Polo" film sweepstakes.

Since Levy, who produced Brigitte's first film, announced his plans to film the travels of Marco Polo, three other movie firms have said they will produce competing films on the medieval Italian tourist.

The producer said he hoped Brigitte would agree to play a Chinese empress—one of the four women in history to have won a full male heart.

Levy said he also hopes to snare Yul Brynner to play the part of a Mongol chief.

"My Marco Polo will star Alain Delon," he said. "We will film it in Iraq, Thailand, Hongkong and Peking."

"I need a lot of Chinese and if the Red Chinese Government does not let me film in Peking, I will have to find non-Red ones and film somewhere else."—UPI.

NATO SENTRY ROBBED OF TOMMY GUN

Fortainebleau, Jan. 31.
A ruseful French Army sentry told an inquiry board yesterday that he was robbed of his submachinegun while standing guard outside NATO.

The young sentry said a man stepped up to him at 3 p.m. and in a commanding voice demanded his weapons. Then, while the sentry was caught

off guard, he hit him on the head with a revolver and stunned him.

The sentry said that when he came to the attacker was some distance away, fleeing with the soldier's submachinegun.

Before disappearing the attacker fired a burst at the sentry, wounding him slightly.—UPI.

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Ambassador Thompson's recall to Washington KENNEDY'S FIRST MOVE TO BETTER U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS

Washington, Jan. 31.

U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Llewellyn Thompson's recall to Washington for consultations, announced here today, was the first concrete indication of President Kennedy's desire to proceed rapidly to a detailed examination of American-Soviet relations.

The President's decision was made in the new atmosphere which by a sort of tacit accord between the two capitals has been created since Kennedy has taken office.

Africans shout at Sandys

Salisbury, Jan. 31.
A dozen African men and women leaping out from under way-side trees pranced and shrieked in front of a car carrying Mr. Duncan Sandys, British Commonwealth Relations Secretary, here today and halted it.

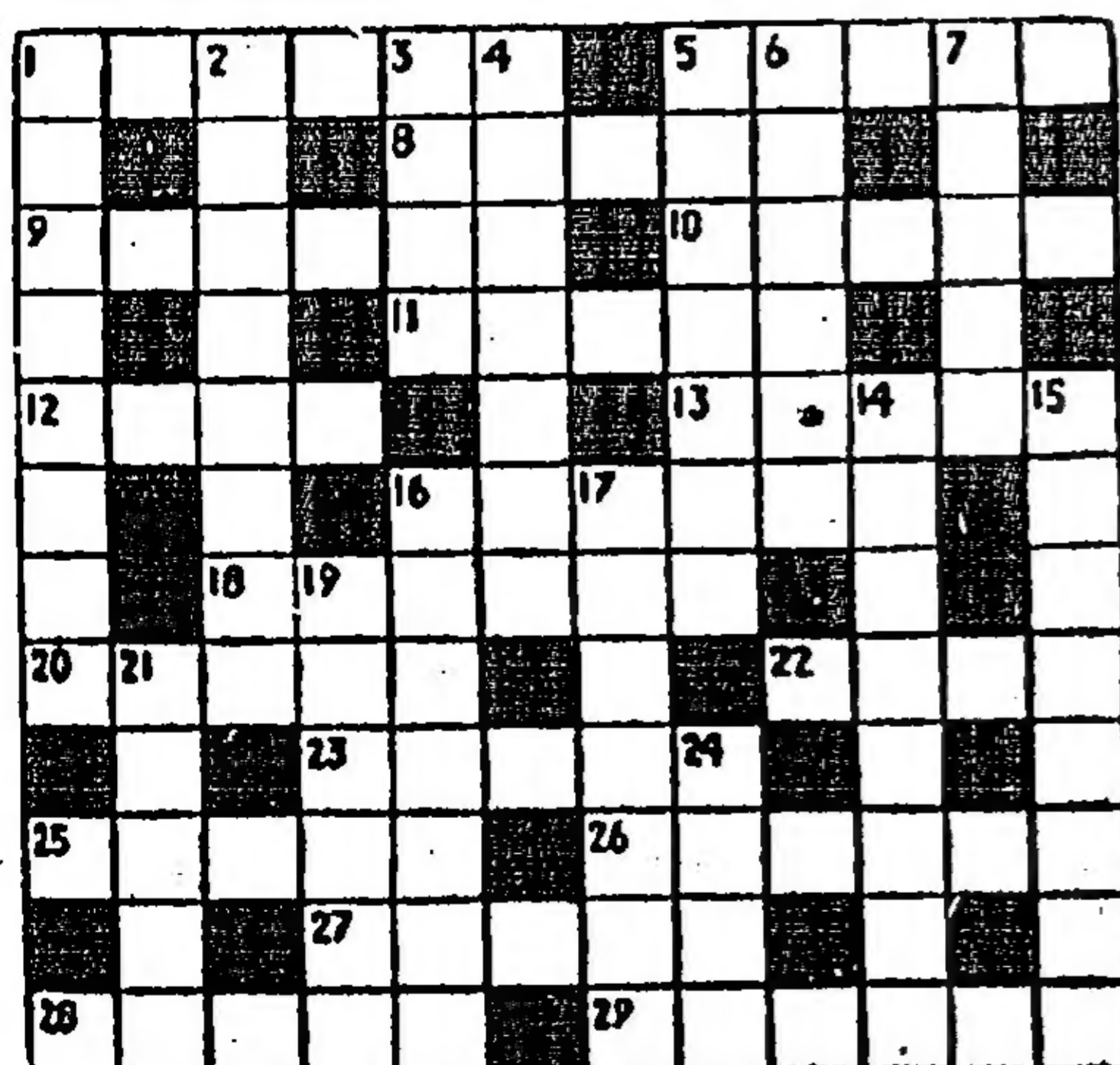
Police rushed to the spot and led away two men.
Mr. Sandys and his secretary were in the back of the chauffeur-driven car travelling from the assembly building to Government House for lunch.

Mr. Sandys is presiding at constitutional talks here. Africans again paraded with banners as he and the delegates arrived for today's sitting.—Reuter.

Minister dies

Patna, India, Jan. 31.
Dr. Sri Krishna Sinha, Chief Minister of Bihar state, died at his home here today after a month's illness. Dr. Sinha, who was 74, had been Chief Minister since 1946.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Engine fitting (6).
 - Again (5).
 - Speed merchant (5).
 - Weapon fired on cue? (6).
 - Plunder with a gun! (6).
 - Garment to go all round (5).
 - Scuttle and go down (4).
 - A little to the fore (6).
 - Found and duplicated (6).
 - Provide with fine feathers? (6).
 - Mink, an excuse to a copper? (5).
 - Provided by an assistant (4).
 - One or two, maybe (5).
 - A Dior sell (5).
 - Most tasty insect, perhaps (4).
 - Look after a girl (6).
 - Watch out for these! (6).
 - What many an investor receives? (6).
- DOWN**
- Schoolboys' favourite haunt (6).
 - Pocket-size cutter (8).
 - Boy, he shoots through the heart! (4).
 - In a way, drank at it! (7).
 - Such houses aren't detached (7).
 - Go through contractions (6).
 - Character in As You Like It (5).
 - Unhappened, to put it bluntly (8).
 - Starts having rows? (8).
 - Isn't it boring? (7).
 - Venus (7).
 - Putting on board (6).
 - Go thou and do likewise (6).
 - It's a piece of cake (4).
- YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Rotund, 5 Admit, 8 Eels, 9 Header, 11 Polar, 12 Police, 14 Sere, 16 Strad, 17 Stone, 19 Seed, 20 Reaper, 24 Raisin, 25 Potato, 26 Shut, 27 Yards, 28 Palma. Down: 1 Rare, 2 Trap, 3 Neel, 4 Deride, 5 Asperse, 6 Mailard, 7 Tornado, 10 Dozen, 13 Ash-keny, 14 Soldier, 15 Redress, 17 Tenet, 19 Snap-up, 21 Pole, 22 Rail, 23 Lole.

The Queen plants a tree



The Queen waters a Queen of Flowers tree after she had planted it in the grounds of the All-India Institute of Medical Science in New Delhi on Friday. At left stands the Duke of Edinburgh, who planted a yellow ginkgo tree.—AP photo.

June Allyson wins divorce on grounds of cruelty

Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 31.
A tearful June Allyson won a divorce from her husband Dick Powell today charging him with cruelty.

After the brief hearing she said she still hoped for a reconciliation.
Judge Allen T. Lynch granted the blonde actress the divorce, ending their 15-year marriage.
"Richard seemed to prefer his office to his home," she testified. "He spent much of his time at the office. Many times we would have guests for dinner and Richard wouldn't come home. He would come home late at night and say he was sorry but that he had a meeting."
"He was in meeting most the time."

CRITICAL
Miss Allyson, 37, nervously wrung her hands.
"He was critical of just about everything," she charged. "It started to affect the children. Dinner wasn't right. It was too late, or too early."
She also said Powell criticized her clothes.
"I just seemed to cry all the time. I seemed to lose weight."
The actress, dressed in a simple black skirt, white blouse and black trimmed white coat, agreed to the property settlement drawn up for her by lawyer Jerry Giesler, which was rumored to be in excess of \$2 million.

SEED IMPROVEMENT WORKSHOP

Manila, Jan. 31.
Farm experts from six nations opened the third Far East seed improvement workshop here today.
The workshop seeks to improve farm outputs in Asia through the use of better seeds.
The 22-day workshop is sponsored by the United States International Co-operation Administration and the Philippine Government.
Countries taking part are Thailand, Japan, Indonesia, Formosa, South Vietnam and the Philippines.
The first workshop was held in Taipei in 1956 and the second in Tokyo in 1959.—Reuter.

Rhee may lose civil rights

Seoul, Jan. 31.
Exiled former President Syngman Rhee has been included in a list of 658 persons who face temporary loss of their civil rights here for taking part in election rigging.
Rhee was named in a list prepared by police for approval by a special revolutionary prosecution office. The proposed rights suspension would bar him from voting, running for office or holding a government job for the next seven years.
Others on the list were Government officials or leaders of Rhee's Liberal party.—UPI.

London should have a statue of Gandhi, Lord Altrincham says

Manchester, Jan. 31.
Lord Altrincham, British Conservative peer and journalist, said Mahatma Gandhi, India's "Saint of Nationalism", should be honoured by the British people with a statue in London.

Recalling that Queen Elizabeth II stood in silent homage before his tomb near Delhi, Lord Altrincham said in the Guardian, national newspaper, Gandhi was "a man well acquainted with his father's and her grandmother's faiths."

OUR REVERENCE
But he had been described as the greatest man India had known since the Buddha and Lord Altrincham himself considered him "the greatest the world has known since Christ."
"Surely it is time for us, in Britain, to show our reverence for Gandhi in a visible form," he added.

"He would not have wanted money to be spent on statues, but as there are statues of him in India I think there ought to be a statue of him in London, and it should be paid for by the people of Britain, subscribing voluntarily to a fund, not by the state, with its vast, personal resources obtained by compulsion."

"I suggest, too, that the trustees of the Mahatma Gandhi Memorial Fund should be unknown people, not names, and that the bulk of the money raised should go towards some practical good work of which Gandhi would have approved."

"Most of the money should be available for a living memorial, and if the press gave the fund-risers its backing there should be a big response."

Lord Altrincham and "a few cranks" might object to the idea that "London should honour an enemy of Britain."
"Their attention should be drawn to the statue of George Washington and Field-Marshal Smuts, former South African Prime Minister, in London."

Both of them fought against Britain, Lord Altrincham pointed out, and they did so violently. Gandhi's method of fighting Britain had been non-violent. Abraham Lincoln, whose figure is also to be seen in London, was in some ways nearer to Gandhi, though he too used force to establish the principles in which he believed, he added.

GOOD TASTE
On the site for the statue, Lord Altrincham said a plinth was vacant in Trafalgar Square, that might not be "the most appropriate site," especially as it would give him as his "opposite number" King George Fourth on horseback.

But Lord Altrincham thought incongruity and contrast were sometimes the essence of good taste. He remembered seeing a statue of Gandhi facing one of Queen Victoria in Bangalore, and feeling that nothing could be more suitable.
"It would do the staff of South Africa House (Trafalgar Square) no harm to catch a glimpse of Gandhi through their windows," Lord Altrincham said.
"But wherever the statue might be situated, its very existence would be appreciated in India, and would help the growth of Indo-British friendship." —China Mail Special.

Russia likely to agree to a delay in Geneva talks

London, Jan. 31.
The Soviet Union is likely to agree to the proposal by President John Kennedy of the United States to postpone the resumption of the Geneva conference on a nuclear test ban till late March, a Communist source said here today.

The two-year-old conference adjourned on December 5 pending the American presidential changeover. It was to resume on February 7.
President Kennedy was reported to have sent a note to the Soviet Union requesting the postponement, to give his team of advisers time to work out their policy.

The source said the Soviet government understood the new team's need for time, and felt that a short delay now might be time saved in the end.

CONSIDERABLE GAP

However, in the source's view it appeared that there was still a considerable gap between the positions of East and West.

For example, the Soviet Union regarded three as an adequate quota of annual inspections for suspected underground explosions in each other's territory, while the United States spoke of 20.

Another complication in the Soviet view was stated to be the position of France, and the question whether France would be willing to adhere to a treaty drafted at the existing conference powers—United States, Soviet Union and Britain.

Britain has no objection to the postponement of the conference till late March.—Reuter.

No reduction of U.S. troops overseas

Washington, Jan. 31.
President Kennedy has ruled out reductions of U.S. troops overseas as a means of easing balance of payments difficulties, official sources said tonight.

The sources said Mr. Kennedy has quashed plans tentatively considered under the Eisenhower Administration—to withdraw some U.S. troops from the European continent.

These plans were motivated by the continuing outflow of gold and dollars from the United States.

PRESENT STRENGTH

Immediately after assuming office, Mr. Kennedy decided that U.S. troops overseas are to be maintained at their present strength, official sources said.

They said Mr. Kennedy does not view troop withdrawals from overseas as an appropriate means to curb the dollar outflow.

The State Department is expected to inform U.S. allies shortly about this policy decision.—UPI.

Claim made on estate of Chessman

San Rafael, Calif., Jan. 31.
Mr. George T. Davis, a lawyer, has asked for \$520,000 in a suit against the estate of Caryl Chessman, executed in the San Quentin gas chamber last May 2.

Mr. Davis based his claim on an agreement dated October 20, 1958, for \$20,000 cash and all present and future royalties from a Chessman book, "The Face of Justice."

Mr. Davis served from 1955 as lawyer for Chessman, sentenced to death for the kidnappings of two women.

A copy of the agreement, which Mr. Davis filed with the suit, said it provided that Chessman would write the book as a biography of Mr. Davis and share the royalties.

Chessman's will named another lawyer, Miss Rosalie Asher of Sacramento, as executrix of his estate. An appraisal of the estate last July listed \$51,896 in cash and several unpublished manuscripts.

Chessman said practically all his money went for legal fees.

A Richmond, California, private investigator, Mr. William J. Linhart, has filed a claim for \$510,436 against the estate.—AP and UPI.

Ex-KMT troops in Burma may go to Formosa

Bangkok, Jan. 31.
The evacuation to Taiwan of hard-pressed remnants of Nationalist General Li Mi's 33rd division was branched unofficially in Thailand's high circles today.

The former Kuomintang soldiers, who remained after the bulk of the division was repatriated to Taiwan in 1953, were reported fleeing from northern Burma before advancing Burmese troops. The Burmese had launched a major campaign to clean out the former KMT and Shan rebels.

Thailand officials reported that many ex-Kuomintang had been driven across the border into northern Laos. Many of them, principally women and children, crossed into Thailand.—UPI.

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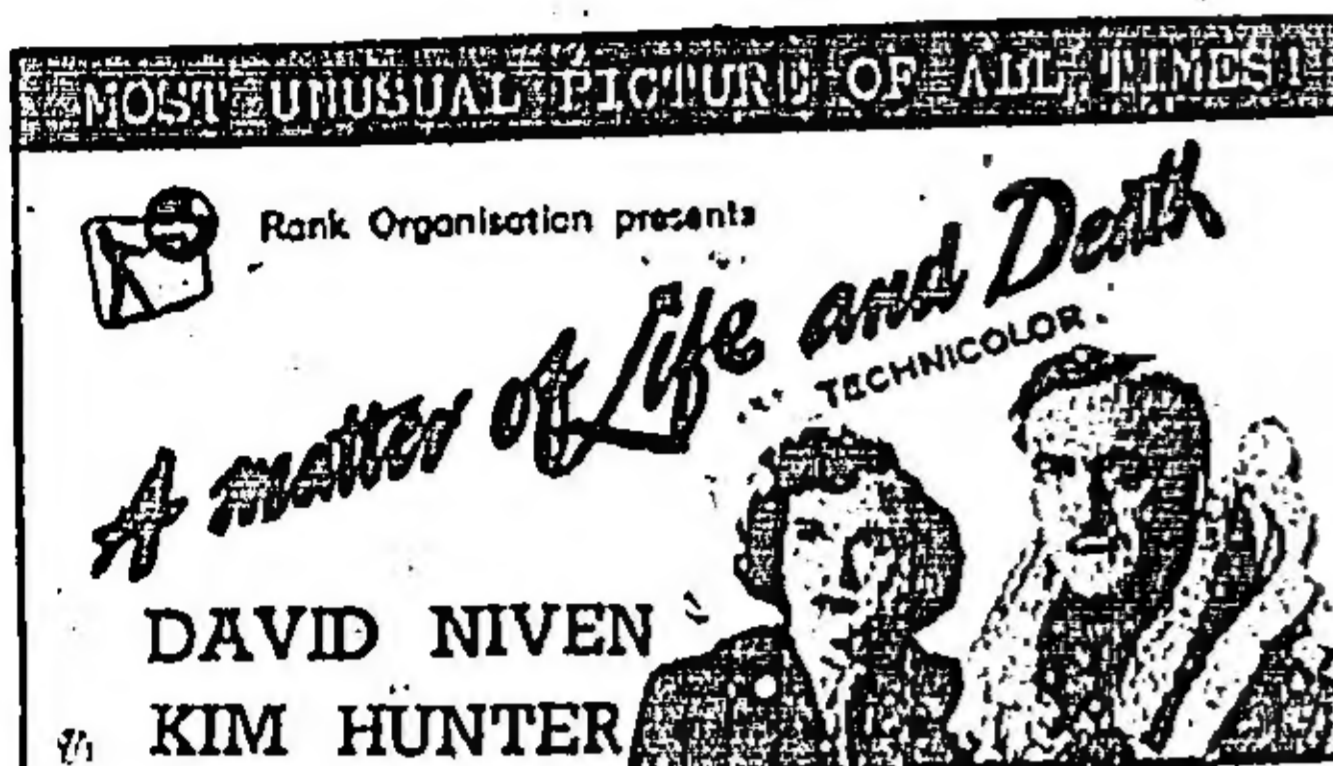
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H.M. The Queen and H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh's arrival in India.

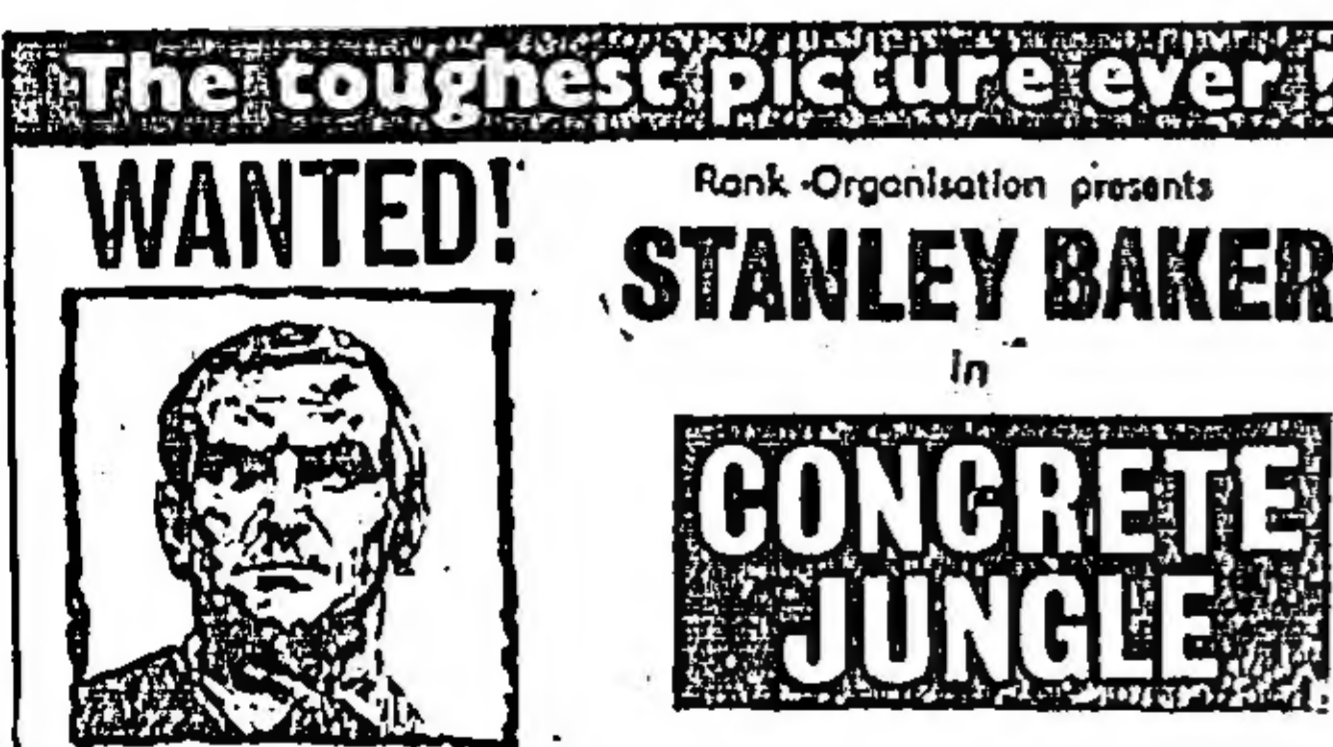
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PAKISTAN TO GREET ROYAL COUPLE WITH SHOWER OF ROSES

Karachi, Feb. 1.

Pakistan gives the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh a rose-strewn welcome when they arrive here from India today for a 16-day visit.

Rose bushes within a 200-mile radius of the capital have been stripped of their blossoms to provide nearly two tons of flowers to be showered along the 10-mile route from the airport to the city.

A blossom-festooned car will carry the Royal Couple under four great floral arches. Along a route lined by 10,000 school-children.

Storm

Paper streamers and flags festooning the streets collapsed or became bedraggled last night when a rare rainstorm lashed the city. Fresh paint on shops and houses started to run.

Today's forecast is cloudy in the morning but with rain unlikely until later in the day. President Mohammed Ayub Khan will meet the Royal Couple at the airport. Artillery will fire a 21-gun salute.

Wreath

The Queen will inspect a guard of honour and receive diplomats and cabinet ministers before beginning the drive to the city.

Tonight she will lay a wreath on the tomb of Mohammed Ali Jinnah, Pakistan's founder, while the Duke visits the newly-built Koangi township for refugees from India.

At the weekend the Royal Couple will visit Quetta and see the Warsak Dam built by Canadian-Pakistani co-operation.—Reuter.

Payments for war damage

London, Jan. 31. The British Colonial Office announced today that during 1959 to March 1960 a sum of £1,041,000 was paid to Malta for war damage and general reconstruction.

This brought up to £18,628,000 the total provided so far under the 1947 Malta Reconstruction Act.

The Act provides altogether for a grant of £20,000,000.—China Mail Special.

Says her surgeon

'THE QUEEN IS AS FIT AS A FIDDLE'

Sydney, Jan. 31.

The Queen's surgeon, Sir Arthur Porritt, reached Sydney by air today and announced "the Queen is as fit as a fiddle."

"I saw her in Delhi, during the present Royal tour of India, and she is very well," he added.

Sir Arthur, President of the British Medical Association, was on his way to Auckland, New Zealand, for a British Commonwealth Medical Association conference, which will last for four days.

"I have had a very quiet six or seven years as Surgeon at Buckingham Palace."

"I haven't had to patch up even a scuffed knee with Charley," he said.

Exchange

Sir Arthur said that on the agenda the New Zealand conference, which would open tomorrow, was the formation of a Commonwealth Medical Association.

If the Association was formed it would mean increased exchange of medical data, and eventually perhaps, the exchange of doctors.

"I believe the solution to the shortage of doctors in the world is for the exchange, if possible, of doctors between countries," he added.

"If that is not possible, students from smaller countries should go for training at larger medical centres," he said.—China Mail Special.

Winston's memoirs to be televised

London, Jan. 31.

A film series of 26 weekly episodes based on the Second World War memoirs of Sir Winston Churchill is to be televised in Britain beginning on February 11, the British Broadcasting Corporation announced.

The series — "The Valiant Years" — produced by the American Broadcasting Company in co-operation with the B.B.C. covers all major aspects of the war. Much of the commentary uses Sir Winston's own words spoken by British actor Richard Burton.

Film from all parts of the world — some virtually unknown in Britain and the United States — was placed at the disposal of the producers.

Another source of valuable material was the B.B.C.'s vast sound and film library.

One of the Corporation's senior features producers, Geoffrey Biddens, is now in New York working in close co-operation with the series executive producer, Mr Robert D. Graff.—China Mail Special.

'Deb's delights' are dismayed

London, Jan. 31.

London's fashionable "deb's delights" heard with dismay that they will be charged more this year for the privilege of consulting a candid guide to the leading debutantes.

The "deb's delights" are young men — and others not so young — who regularly escort debutantes to society dances and parties.

From April, the Evening News reports, they will have to pay a new peak price of £5 5s. to see the booklet which tabulates the girls, their mothers and the parties.

This guide, compiled by six top "deb's delights" is available privately to paid-up subscribers. Debutantes are described in the guide by initials after their names — "T.T." for instance, meaning "the tops."

"T.B." appears after a girl's name it means the reverse, "C.B." stands for "crushing bore" and "A.D." is short for "appearance deplorable."

When a girl is labelled "T.T.B." it means "too too brainy" and "T." indicates simply that she is "limpid."

"A.Q." used to describe a dance tells the "deb's delights" to "accept quickly," and "R.Q." warns: "refuse quickly."

When the guide says "A.Y.O.R." after a dance, it means "go at your own risk" and "O.H." is a plain message to "go only if hungry."—China Mail Special.

CHRISTOPHER, A TEENAGE UNDERTAKER

Shropshire, Jan. 31.

Christopher Williams, a teenager, who has taken over his grand-father's job as undertaker in this Shropshire town was yesterday preparing for his first funeral—his grand-father's.

Seventeen-year-old Christopher said: "I have been helping my grandad in his workshop since I was a toddler so I'm quite used to coffins and funerals."

It was only this last week-end that his grand-father Mr J. V. Brier, 82, died leaving him the business.—China Mail Special.

LLOYD GEORGE'S BROTHER—

Britain's oldest practising solicitor

Wales, Jan. 31.

Dr William George brother of Britain's famous First World War Prime Minister Earl Lloyd George yesterday received the Law Society's congratulations on becoming the oldest practising solicitor in Britain.

Dr George who will be 97 next month qualified as a solicitor 74 years ago and still attends his Portmadoc office daily.

Dr George now in partnership with his son has published a book about his Prime Minister brother titled "My Brother and I".

Earl George then Mr David Lloyd George was Prime Minister of Britain from 1916 to 22. He was born in 1863 and died in 1945.—China Mail Special.

Capitol
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



Opening To-morrow
"SUICIDE BATTALION"

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.
"THE FROGMEN"

LEE-PRINCESS

OPENING TO-DAY!
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



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At 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A DRAMA WITH ALL BIG STARS IN THE CAST!



That Kind of Woman
SOPHIA LOREN
TAB HUNTER

— Next Change —
"SAMSON AND DELILAH"

Astor Theatre

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.
(PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIMES)

MILLIONS HAVE PAID MILLIONS
TO SEE AND HEAR THEM!

Now They Are All Together
In One Great Musical Motion Picture!

MARSHA HUNT	And in order of their appearance	WILLIAM PRINCE
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"CAPTAIN'S TABLE"
Starring: JOHN GREGSON



SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR
Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

What this woman pays for Pasternak's friendship

SOMEWHERE in a Russian prison the woman Boris Pasternak loved is beginning a new day. She knows it will lead nowhere. She wonders, perhaps listlessly, if the world has quite forgotten her. If the name Olga Ivinskaya means anything outside the black lists of Russian officialdom.

The story of Olga Ivinskaya's friendship with Boris Pasternak began 16 years ago.

She had just become a widow (the second time). Her first husband, a party official and the father of her daughter Irina, committed suicide in 1940. Her second husband, father of her son Dmitri, had died in the war, that was ending.

A new world

It was in the war-wearied, devastated Moscow of 1945 that Olga gathered up the remnants of her life and began to work towards bringing up her two very young children.

Her mother, who had committed the "crime" of marrying

a Russian poet, was in prison.

Olga was quite alone. She was a sensitive, intelligent woman, a poet greatly admired in the small, intellectual circles that were beginning to blossom again in the ruins of Moscow.

This was the woman Boris Pasternak was introduced to.

They met as equals, for he was then a comparatively unknown writer and poet and they moved in the same artistic circle.

There was an immediate affinity. Intellectual and emotional, between the small, thick-bodied woman, and the tall, quiet Pasternak. For many years Olga and Pasternak were constantly together. She moved to a house within walking distance of his. They worked together, talked together and helped each other in their mutual struggle towards literary perfection.

No marriage

There was never any question of marriage.

Pasternak was married when he met Olga and he never left his wife. But Olga was the nearest person to him. She in-

spired his work, she offered him her complete loyalty. And they were both satisfied.

Olga, with her bland, flat-featured face, her hair drawn strictly backwards from its centre parting, with her almost emotionless appearance, had won the love of a man who was beginning to attract the attention of the country's young intellectuals. But he was also attracting the attention of the Russian Government, who considered him to be a "Fascist."

Afraid to attack him directly, they arrested Olga instead in 1948.

For a year she was held in Lubyanka jail with no charge against her, while the police tried to produce evidence against her or Pasternak.

But she never weakened. And finally she was sent to a labour camp.

Throughout the four terrible years she was there she never once broke faith with her friend.



HE DAREN'T EVEN CO-EXIST WITH THE DEAD

by
SALLY VINCENT

Small reward

She worked as his literary agent as he wrote the brilliant Nobel Prize novel "Dr Zhivago."

She let it be known through-out Moscow that she was behind him whatever he decided to produce.

Perhaps she was rewarded in some small way by the tribute Pasternak paid to her in his book.

Before his death last May he admitted, with pride, that the wonderful heroine of the book, the unforgettable Larissa, was in fact drawn directly from Olga.

Through the quality of Larissa, it is possible to see what Olga meant to Pasternak. She is a strong woman, but intensely feminine. Her intelligence is a deeply intuitive one,

London Express Service.

the only sort of intelligence that can ever be accepted and admitted by a man.

In "Dr Zhivago," the heroine symbolises the bright spirit of the victimised Russian people.

And this was what Pasternak found in Olga Ivinskaya.

New charges

At this confused stage in the drama of Olga's life, it is impossible to accept or reject the authenticity of the charges made against her by the Russian Government.

What is certain is that she is suffering once more for the love she shared with Pasternak. Perhaps, like Larissa, she has disappeared into the frozen wastes of Northern Russia and will never be seen or heard of again.

—(London Express Service).

Mad dogs and Englishmen

A WOMAN telephoned Mr. Frank Pettit from North London and said she no longer dared enter her drawing-room because her poodle was waiting to bite her.

She was hysterical. A devoted, trusting dog-lover who had always imagined her poodle was her best friend.

Mr. Pettit hurried out in his van, rounded up the poodle, and took it back to Hampton, Middlesex, where he runs a club for the Canine Defence League.

ANALYSED

A rugged, 38-year-old ex-polic dog handler, he now specialises in dog psychiatry.

He diagnosed that the poodle was overfed, over-pampered, over-petted—that finally it had gained the upper hand in the house and dominated its owner.

The story of the neurotic Nandi Poo from North London ended happily—after many trials.

His mistress too was taken to Mr. Pettit's blue-painted "consulting room." She was analysed to expose her faults with him and finally put through rigorous training with her pet until she could prove that she again held the upper hand.

Says Mr. Pettit: "If you think that this sort of thing can only happen in James Thurber, you are in for a shock."

A SCOTTY

"I get 15 to 20 calls a day from people like that. And there are thousands more owners throughout the country in the same predicament."

"Poodles, corgis, and spaniels are the worst. Their most common fault is biting their owners. After that comes biting postmen, dustmen, milkmen, and children."

The dog is the looking-glass of the handler. There is a Scotty in the "Observation Ward" of Hampton now who lived at Pailinton with an old lady who is a recluse. The dog became so conditioned to

thinking, like his mistress, that everyone was an enemy, it finally turned into a snapper and a biter—particularly of postmen.

It reached Mr. Pettit by way of the High Court.

"We now have him on the best of terms with our staff of 12," says the canine head-shrinker. "Better still his mistress telephones every night for a progress report."

"By the end of the treatment I'm sure I will have done her a power of good too."

How do you know if your dog is a head case? ("And some of them are stone-bankers mental," says Mr. Pettit.)

Chewing the doors, curtains, and furniture is a bad sign. It usually denotes extreme frustration. The best cure? Less rich food, more exercise.

Or it could be a sexual problem. Dogs can suffer badly from sex problems and these usually require deeper skilled treatment to unravel them.

Loneliness is the dog's worst enemy. He is a pack animal and needs lack of companionship even more than lack of food.

Leaving him shut up for long periods can produce deep-seated stresses and strains.

It is not always the dog that is at fault. The owner may be the jumpy, nervous type who lets the dog take command. Says Mr. Pettit: "When I see someone being bowled along on the



—AND THE DOGS LOOK LIKE WINNING

end of the lead I know at once it's the dog that runs the home—not the master."

But now a new neurosis is developing among our pets, the cause of which (though he can cure it) has so far eluded Mr. Pettit.

ATTACKED

Families watching TV in darkened rooms are being attacked by their dogs, who turn on them unexpectedly and bite their feet.

"It is extraordinarily common. I have sat in a dozen family circles trying to find the cause," said Mr. Pettit.

I suggested he should try switching off the TV.

John Ellison
—(London Express Service).



"An enterprising one is our Rhamjah!"

London Express Service.

She has a way with robots

WORLD OF SCIENCE
By Peter Fairley

A HOUSEWIFE in Hertfordshire is now marshalling Britain's first team of "computer girls." Their task? To make any electronic "brain" perform any task—however complex—anywhere in the country.

She is Mrs Aldrina St Johnston, slim, attractive wife of a top electronics engineer at Elliott Brothers, the computer specialists.

"He builds them, I tell them what to do," she explains. At 30, Mrs St Johnston knows more about the so-called robot brains than most men. She has, so to speak a way with them.

She programmes them. And she completes in four months, what takes a man one year.

Programming a computer is about as formidable a prospect as fitting together a 3,000-piece jigsaw. Mrs St Johnston approaches it with the jigsaw spirit—it can be done.

The sequence

"Computers will only do what they are told," she explained. "You simply break down each job into thousands of little instructions. You tell it to know much about the inside of the machine—merely what it can do and the size of its memory box."

These instructions become columns of neat figures, often covering 50 foolscap sheets,



MRS. ST. JOHNSTON
"Ideal job for girls"

which tell the computer operator which buttons to press and in which sequence.

Mrs St Johnston also draws up a "flow" diagram which will show an employer how the problem will "flow" smoothly through the machine. If the problem is intricate, the diagram may end up a yard square.

Mistakes? "Usually there are two or three," she said. "Two or three do not matter, because in a computer they are usually glaring errors and easy to trace. But more could cause chaos. I have only done it once without any."

The St Johnstons live in a converted pub at Brickendon, Herts. In order, she begins an eight-hour day of programming.

A rate demand for Norwich, Britain's first payroll-by-computer, a secret Government contract, a railway wages census, stock control and automatic control of atomic reactors—"orders" for the solution of all these problems by computer have come from Mrs St Johnston's pen.

"I adore it," she added. "I get a real thrill out of seeing the machine moving and the answers coming out. But I would like to see more answers coming out. The men in this business tend to do too much experimenting for the sake of experimenting—they don't work the machines hard enough."

Speed essential

The essence of a computer is speed. Yet even Mrs St Johnston needs two to four months to complete a programme. One of the reasons for her team of girls is to cut this further. Why girls?

"It seems an ideal job for the feminine sex," she explained. "It calls for great patience, neatness and attention to detail. It is quite easy to pass on the technique to a person with these qualities."

Mrs St Johnston has trained one 17-year-old girl to programme a computer after only a fortnight. "That surely dispels the idea that there is anything very difficult about it," she added. To me, that is the wonderment of 1961. But then I am a mere man.

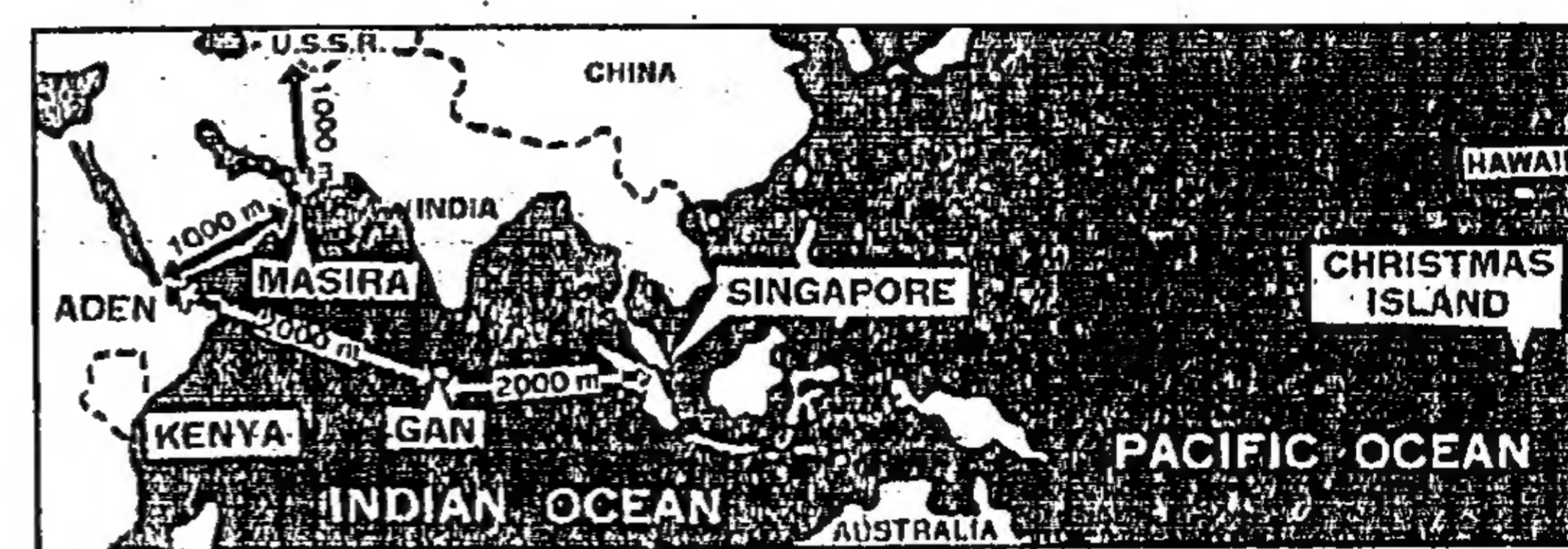
Britain plans an island chain

By TOM POCKOCK

BRITAIN is to set up a chain of strategic island bases encircling the world. Mr Harold Watkinson, the Defence Minister, and the Air Staff hope by this means to enable RAF Transport and Bomber Commands to operate globally without relying on the politically threatened bases in Kenya, Aden and Singapore.

Work will shortly begin on enlarging the air base on Masira Island, in the Arabian Sea, as a staging post for long-range jet transports and V-bombers. The length and surface of the runway at present permit no aircraft heavier than Hastings and Beverley transports to operate safely.

Three needs Masira, which lies about 1000 miles both from Aden and the Soviet frontier, is ruled by the Sultan of Muscat, who allows Britain to make full military use of the airfield.



The island will now become an alternative air base to Aden.

Christmas Island in the Pacific is to become a mid-ocean link in the chain of bases. The island, from which nuclear tests have been carried out, can already operate V-bombers from its airfield and will now also become a base for aerial tankers from which the V-force can refuel in flight.

These, and other island bases which will be converted, are based on the prototype of

Gan, the tiny island base in the Indian Ocean, 2,000 miles from Aden and 2,000 miles from Singapore. The runway, which is longer than the island itself, has successfully replaced Ceylon—600 miles to the north—as the strategic link with the Far East.

While the Government has no intention of abandoning the massive bases in Kenya, Aden and Singapore until it has to, it sees the chain of air "shadow bases" both as a means of ensuring the global mobility of the Army's

Strategic Reserve and of enabling the V-force to threaten the Soviet Union with nuclear retaliation from the south and east as well as the west.

Compared with a vast and complex base such as Singapore, the island bases will be astonishingly simple. Planners have been told that the islands they choose will have to be suitable to meet only three requirements: a runway, a stockpile and an anchorage.

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

SHIRLEY

LORD

A man and his dog—better treat the subject seriously...!

London.

OH, what did the American Consul's wife say to cause the deep freeze in the dining room? Why did masculine voices peter out of joviality into the frost usually reserved for vetting feminine extravagances?

She'd said, it with a sob, but it didn't help...the words were out, the damage done.

"I don't believe the English really like dogs at all...your quarantine laws are sufficient evidence that it's all a lot of hog." ...and his dog was of the latter variety.

The rest of her sentence was sad, but only I seemed to hear that she'd been separated from her Labrador Yank for two months already and there were four more long ones to go...anguish!

I learned....

This was my downfall. It appeared men never thought like that and my woman who did was immediately under careful surveillance before she could be accepted as normal again.

Understood

The party seven-eighths ruined. It was left to me to pick up the pieces and I escorted the lady as quickly as was decently possible to the next room for coffee, leaving the men to brood over their cigars and I hoped, come to the conclusion they'd merely experienced an interesting American anachronism.

I tried to safeguard her future conversations by casually explaining that casting reflections, however meagre, on an Englishman's attitude to a dog was like sitting open his pay packet before the wedding day.

On the other hand, I pointed out, she'd come to the right country for using animals as a conversational gambit—every-

I had to become a dog lover or else. So I learned to smile whenever a raspy tongue slobbered over my nylons, patted all canine heads irrespective of pedigree and remembered to ask after the dog whenever invited to a household with pawmarks on the furniture. This last move incidentally restored me to favour.

The next day, intending to confound my American friend with figures, I inquired as to the number of dogs currently in circulation in Britain.

I was told bleakly by an official that dog had gone down 13 per cent to be exact over the last



DOGS WHO LOOK LIKE THIS will never be out of a job, slump or no slump. Agreed the picture's a joy because of the pretty girl, too, and the dress she's wearing...a fancy-knit Courtelle designed by Teichmann.

10 years and, of course, so had the income from licences...I gathered the Government weren't at all pleased.

American dogs, incidentally, now totalled a giddy 26 million. Confused, I decided to ring round a few top people to get reassured over Fido's future...to be fair I avoided all the hunting, shooting and fishing types naturally bound to be dogged.

Sir Ralph Richardson's son told me: "Father is very fond of rodents as a matter of fact...he wanted to take his pet ferret with him to Greece where he's working on Lion of Sparta."

"What's that? A dog? Well, yes he did have one 20 years ago but it died, so he vowed he could never go through the misery again."

At expensive Arlington House I drew a complete blank with the Gulbenkians—no pets there at all.

In the flat next door, the Honourable Mrs. Coventry told me: "I'd like to have a dog but when I look down into the park and see people having to walk out in the pouring rain because of their peke or something, then the idea leaves me completely cold. I realise I'm better off with Gregory Peck, my 13½-year-old canary."

"Before, when I lived in a flat in Park-lane, I managed to house-train a sweet rabbit, but my landlord threatened to turn me out if I didn't get rid of him, so I said I'd write to the papers. 'Cruel landlord makes tenant eat pet'...never heard another word."

A clue

In the next hour I heard about Jon Pertwee's bush baby, "kept in a cage in the sitting-room and occasionally let out on difficult guests." Yoko Tan's baby crocodile and tropical fish, including the rare one she kept in the fridge after its death—purely out of sentiment. Ugh!

At the end of a depressing day I finally heard about Kim Novak's darling dog—Rarlock, a Great Dane. He was on the wrong side of the Atlantic, I know, but his story gave me a clue to the dog waning mystery here.

Said Kim's friend: "She sent Rarlock to a dog school in Los Angeles and he's just graduated with a diploma, can you beat it? Now she's miserable because she realises he's more intelligent than she is..." Is that the answer — is Fido getting too bright for us? — (London Express Service).

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH knew that his three no-trump call was an overbid, but the hour was late and South wanted to finish the rubber and head for home. Also, like most bridge players South had confidence in his ability to play the dummy.

Of course, if West had opened the king of clubs and continued the suit, confidence or no confidence, South would have been down before he could do anything except follow suit, but West opened the four of spades and South had a chance to operate.

Before playing from dummy, South noted that if the diamond finesse would work, he was home with the rubber; but that if the diamond finesse should lose, a club shift would beat him.

How could South ensure a spade continuation? He found a way. He played the deuce of trumps from dummy and won East's jack with the ace, not the queen.

He went over to dummy to open the diamond finesse, and West was in with the king. A club shift at this point would have brought the roof down on South's head, but West led another low spade, as the queen

NORTH 14	
1052	AKQJ
773	654
WEST	
K9843	EAST
10852	743
KJ	652
	AKQ83
SOUTH (D)	
AK6	
96	
AQ1088	
1072	
Both vulnerable	
South	West
1NT	Pass
2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass
Opening lead—4	

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♦ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♠ Pass ?

A—You, South, hold:
AK3 WA78 OK97546 AS
What do you do?
A—Bid four no-trump. You will bid six if your partner shows two aces and try for seven if he shows three.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner, does bid five spades to show three aces. What do you do now?
ANSWER TOMORROW

Rupert and the Purple Star—56



The Professor finds an envelope for the precious paper and now he is nearly as excited as Sailer Sam. "My, my, I wish I was young enough to be with you when you sail away to find that treasure," he says, as he waves goodbye and the three visitors set out for home. Outside his own cottage Rupert turns eagerly. "Please please will you take me with you when you go

treasure-hunting?" he pleads. "Surely I'm young enough," Sailer Sam smiles happily. "We'll see when the time comes," he says. "I can't make promises yet, not while your mamma is giving me one of her old-fashioned looks!"

THE END.

A New Adventure Begins Tomorrow.

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STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Knarf Has A Choice

—But He Just Can't Make Up His Mind—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, walked down the street and around the corner.

And there stood the three Bus Drivers. They were talking together, waiting to start their buses. For at the end of the street and around the corner was where the buses always started.

Went different ways

Each of them went a different way but they never started until, after looking carefully at their watches, they saw that it was exactly the right time.

So there they stood, the three of them, talking quietly. And then Knarf went up to them.

"Good morning, Bus Drivers!" said Knarf.

The three Bus Drivers looked down.

They greeted Knarf

"Good morning, Boy!" they said.

One Bus Driver had brown hair and was called Brownie. The second Bus Driver had white hair and was called Whitley. The last Bus Driver had red hair and was called Red.

"I'd like to go for a bus ride," said Knarf.

"Fine," said Brownie and Whitley and Red.

Then Brownie said: "Come on my bus, Boy!"

Whitley's invitation

And Whitley said: "There's plenty of seats on mine, Boy. Step aboard!"

And Red said: "You can sit right next to me all the way to the end of the line and back again! Step on, Boy!"

Knarf looked at the three buses. They all looked exactly alike.

"I don't know which one to go on, Bus Drivers," Knarf said.

Where to go

"That all depends on where you want to go," said Brownie.

"This way or that way," said Whitley, pointing in two directions.

"Or the other way," said Red, pointing in the third direction.

"I'd like to go to the moon," said Knarf.

Brownie shook his head and said, "Sorry, I'm not going to the moon this morning."

"Sorry," said Whitley, also shaking his head. "The moon? No."

Only Sunday nights

"Not today, Sorry," said Red, speaking and shaking his head at the same time. "I only drive my bus to the moon on Sunday nights at half-past twelve."

Knarf looked disappointed.

"Think of some other place, Boy," said Brownie. "The moon's no good."

"Africa," said Knarf after thinking for a moment. He looked eagerly at Brownie, Whitley and Red. But they all shook their heads.

"I wanted to go to Africa and see Lions and Tigers and Elephants and Giraffes," said Knarf.

"That's a shame, Boy," said Whitley. "I just came back an hour ago from Africa. I saw plenty of Lions and Tigers and Elephants and Giraffes. But I won't be driving back again

"No, Boy," said Brownie and Whitley and Red.

And Red said, as he climbed into his bus:

"So long, Boy. I guess I'll ride to my mother's house and take her out to lunch."

Knarf watched the three buses go off one this way, the second that way, and the third the other way.

"Good-bye, Bus Drivers!" he shouted after them.

"I guess I'll just walk home and have my lunch," said Knarf to himself. And that's what he did.

"So long, Boy. I guess I'll ride home and have my lunch."

"Sure, that's when it is."

"What about Asia, Boy?" asked Brownie.

"What's in Asia?" asked Knarf.

"Mountains," said Brownie. Knarf shook his head.

Brownie's suggestions

"Or Europe? Or South America? Or Australia?" suggested Brownie. "I might be going to any of these places any minute now. What about it, Boy?"

"They're not far enough away," said Knarf. "I want to go for a long ride."

"That's a good idea," said Red.

Suddenly Knarf said: "You're sure I can't go to the moon?"

"I'd like to go for a bus ride," said Knarf.

"Fine," said Brownie and Whitley and Red.

Then Brownie said: "Come on my bus, Boy!"

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BUDGET PLAN

Beginning today: The China Mail's special series on Golf



GOLF IS MY GAME

Basic conceptions
of the swing

—By BOBBY JONES, Jr.

It is a popularly accepted notion that golf is a difficult game to teach and a difficult game to learn. It doesn't have to be either. It is all a question of the level of skill to which the learner aspires or upon which the teacher intends to insist.

Considered objectively, it is quite obviously a very simple matter to propel a ball with a stick across some specially prepared ground and into a hole which is of sufficient size to accommodate it by a good margin.

Simple, that is, provided there is no limit upon the time or the number of strokes required. The matter is further simplified because many people have spent a lot of time, thought and money upon the development of clubs and balls ideally suited to the process, and of greens-keeping methods which assure that the intervening ground will be more than reasonably well prepared.

Too technical

I must insist, therefore, that one who sets out with the object of learning to play golf well enough to get both pleasure and benefit from the game has a very good, if not one hundred per cent chance of success, provided he sets for himself exactly this goal, and no other.

Since I have not been able to play for more than ten years, I have had that much more time to think. Much of my thinking has been of golf and how best to teach or to learn the game.

It seems obvious to me that what about the golf swing has become too technical and too complicated. Much of the most earnest teaching, professional presents the game to his pupils as a far more difficult thing than it really is.

It is equally obvious that what the game needs most if it is to continue to grow in popularity is a simplification of teaching routines which will present a less formidable aspect to the beginner and offer to the average player a rosier prospect of improvement.

The trouble could be, and I think it is, that golf is not taught as a science, or as a prescribed set of calisthenic exercises, whereas it is learned as a game.

The approach

A good instructor can be helpful at all stages of a player's development, but it is most important that the doses of instruction should be simple, direct and practical.

Most of our successful tournament players have come up as eddy boys, like Sarazen, Hogan and Nelson, or like myself, as sons of members of golf clubs turned out to pasture with a club or two and a few bells. They have learned to play golf just as others have learned to play baseball, by playing and playing and playing because they liked the game. In most cases, it has been only after gaining considerable proficiency that thoughts of method have been of much concern.

These players we see today who have the appearance of naturalness and ease in their play are immediately identified as having begun to play as youngsters. I think they have this appearance because they first thought of the game in terms of striking the ball. So they set about doing this with no more self-consciousness than would associate itself with chopping wood, throwing stones or beating rugs.

I am confident that the adult golfer can, and should, approach the game in the same way. He may not have the time available to the youngster, but he has the ad-

vantage of adult understanding. In a few minutes' study of the material of this chapter, he can learn as much about the possible means of controlling a golf ball as a boy could learn in years of play.

I am not one who enjoys heaping ridicule upon the average golfer. It seems to me that those grotesque characters we see in cartoons are rare in real life. The unskilled golfer often looks uncomfortable, strained, unsure, sometimes even unhappy, but he hardly ever presents a ludicrous aspect.

And I think that a great measure of his discomfort is derived from his conscious effort to follow a prescribed routine—to look and move like someone else, or as he has been told I think he would present a more natural appearance if he should put his mind upon hitting the ball, rather than upon swinging the club.

Essential facts

The first and most essential fact for the golfer to fix in his mind is that a straight shot down the fairway or to the green is produced by a blow directly on line to the target, with the face of the club aligned precisely square to the line of play.

If you have ever been told that the clubhead should strike the ball while travelling from inside the line of flight to the outside, forget it.

This advice may have been of temporary helpfulness on occasion when the player, in attempting to follow it, has executed a natural tendency to hit across the ball from the outside. But the player who actually succeeds in hitting from inside to out more often finds himself plagued by a ducking hook.

The second essential fact is that any flying ball must have some backspin, and backspin results whenever the face of the club contacts the ball below its centre line while moving in a flat or descending arc. This simply means that the player need never have to lift the ball into the air, but may rely upon the loft of his club to get the ball up.

Mental attitude

These are the basic conceptions which should be in the golfer's mind every time he looks at a ball in preparation for playing a shot. He must have decided where he wants the ball to go. He should have a picture in his mind of the flight he hopes to produce, and then he must swing his club with the very definite and determined intention of having the clubhead meet the ball in just such a way. This should be the object of his intense concentration.

Every move of the player, in taking his stance, addressing the ball, and swinging his club, must be dominated by the one ultimate purpose of getting into position to hit through towards the objective. Years ago I described the mental attitude I tried to attain in a tournament round as a concentration upon producing a desired result, so intense as to preclude any possibility of concern with the manner of swinging. I like to think of erecting a wall, or other vertical plane, containing the ball and my left

eye, and then to focus my entire concentration upon producing the desired result in front of that wall. I wanted to leave my swing to take care of itself. I was confident that the movement behind the ball would adjust itself to the proper striking.

Only results

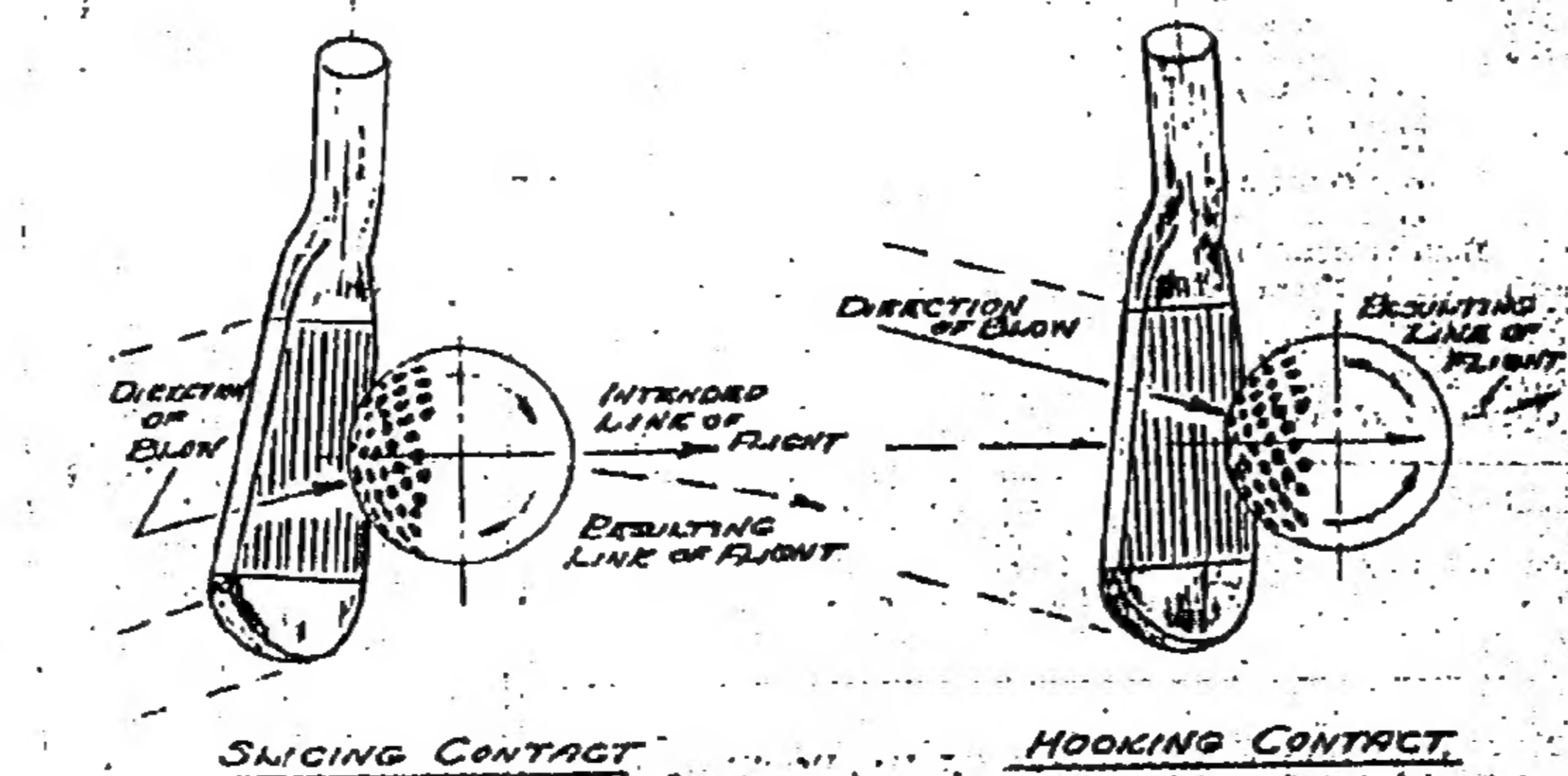
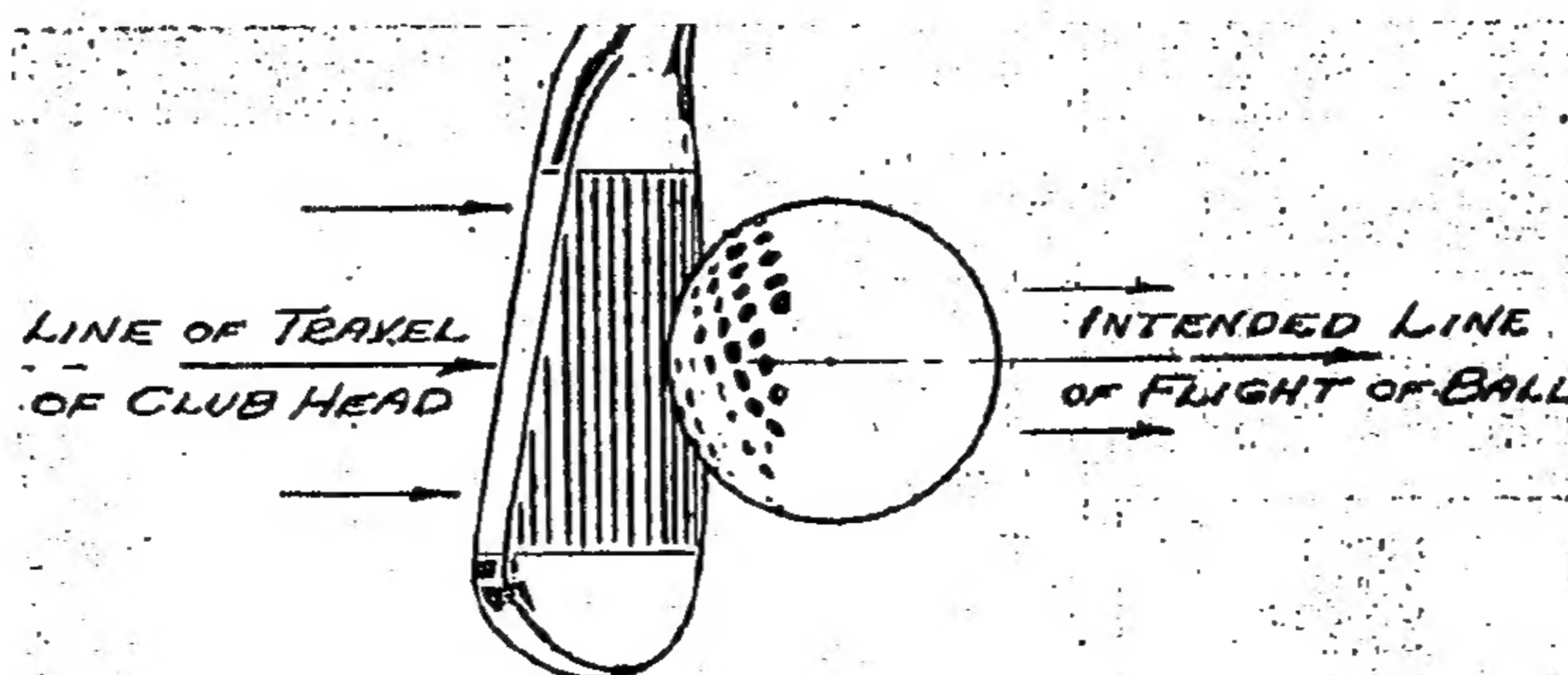
I am very certain that whenever I could achieve this detachment, my swing would slow down to its proper rhythm, and its effectiveness would be restored. As so often happened, a game which had caused me concern in practice would be pulled together by the strain of competition, whereby anxiety was proved to be a more powerful force than the will.

If one has not learned enough of golf by the time he steps onto the first tee, he has run out of time. He must realise that he has to play the game or the match with the equipment he has. There is no more time for tinkering with his swing. Only results count from this point on.

I cannot see how one may avoid the conclusion that any player must swing and play better when he makes every move of his stroke with the aim of getting himself into position to strike in a clearly defined way and delivering the blow in this way.

NEXT WEEK:

Gripping the Club
and Addressing the Ball.



THE GAMBOLS.

By Barry Appleby



Tan Joe-hok to play in charity exhibition match

In response to numerous requests by local badminton enthusiasts, unofficial world badminton champion Tan Joe-hok, who was originally scheduled to leave Hongkong tomorrow, for Singapore and then to a civic welcome in Indonesia has extended his stay here to Tuesday in order to play at least another exhibition match.

Mr Tan told the China Mail this morning that actually he had all this while been waiting for word from the Hongkong Badminton Association regarding arrangements for another match, and was surprised to hear that the HKBA were waiting for him to contact them.

However, he hopes that arrangements will materialise between the Indonesian Club, whose guest he will be during his extended stay here, and the HKBA, for an exhibition match this Saturday, possibly in aid of some local charity.

Patterson taking it easy

Spring Valley, Jan. 31. Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, in no hurry to reach peak condition, sparred easily for three rounds in a workout before newsmen today.

Patterson boxed a round each with 205-pounder John Henry, Wilson Hannibal, 190, and his amateur brother Ray Patterson, 185.

Since he pitched camp at a country club here in mid-October, the champion has boxed about 40 rounds.

He doesn't intend to overdo the boxing in preparing for his word title fight with Sweden's Ingemar Johansson at Miami Beach, Florida, on March 13.

OVER-TRAINED

The champion said that he over-trained and was stale when he was stopped in the third round by Johansson in their first fight on June 26, 1959.

In preparing for the second fight, Patterson spread his boxing workouts carefully and reached peak condition for the second fight on June 20, 1960. He knocked out Johansson in the fifth round.—AP.

AUSTRALIA 116 FOR FOUR

Adelaide, Feb. 1.

A 100-minute fourth wicket stand of 82 between Norman O'Neill and Peter Burge helped Australia's grim battle to save the fourth Test here today and at lunch Australia, 31 for three overnight, were 116 for four.

An exciting tussle between accurate spin bowling by

Professional soccer for Rhodesia and Nyasaland

Salisbury, Jan. 31. Professional football is to be played in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland during the 1961 season.

This was decided yesterday at a meeting of the Rhodesia and Nyasaland Football League.

The League will be multi-racial in character and it is expected to begin with 10 clubs covering the main centres in Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.—China Mail Special.

TERRY DOWNES IS GIVEN HIGHER NBA RATING DESPITE RECENT DEFEAT

Province, Jan. 31.

Boxer Terry Downes of Britain was advanced from fifth to fourth in the middleweight rankings of the National Boxing Association today despite his defeat by Paul Pender.

"He rated the promotion on the strength of his fine showing against Pender," said Tony Petronella, who makes up the ratings for the NBA. Pender is recognised in New York and Europe as the world champion middleweight but the NBA recognises Gene Fullmer and rates Pender as No. 1 contender.

Petronella says the NBA strongly favours a decision in this situation by a bout between Pender and Fullmer, with the winner to be generally recognised as champion.

Petronella named Florentino Fernandez of Cuba as the January "Boxer of the Month" for his eighth round knockout of Rory Calhoun, U.S., in Fernandez's debut as a middleweight.

The 24-year-old left-hook specialist, who has only two losses in 30 bouts, also was given the ninth spot in the middleweight rankings.

"By his victory over Calhoun, Fernandez served

notice on the leaders in the division of his ability to climb even higher in the middleweight class," Petronella said. Archie Moore of San Diego, whom the NBA de-throned as light-heavyweight champion for his failure to make a defence of his crown in a stipulated time, was ranked seventh in the heavy-weight division.

Liston on top

"The NBA is convinced that Moore, who is finding it more and more difficult making the 175-pound light-heavyweight limit, will fight strictly as a heavy-weight after his bout with Eric Schoenberger of Germany," Petronella said.

Moore, still recognized as light-heavyweight champion in New York, California and Europe, is slated to make a defence of his title against Schoenberger in May.

Sonny Liston of Philadelphia continued to hold the No. 1 spot among the heavy-weight title contenders and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, who will try to regain the crown in his bout with champion Floyd Patterson of New York at Miami Beach on March 13, holds the third position.

Victoria keep up Sheffield Shield challenge

Perth, Jan. 31. Victoria forced their way back into the fight for the Sheffield Shield cricket championship by securing an unexpected win over Western Australia here today.

Needing 286 to win, Victoria lost four wickets for 71, but John Shaw and Bob Cowper took them to within sight of victory with a fighting fifth wicket stand of 187. Cowper went on to make 114 not out.

Ron Gaunt had earlier struck an important blow for Victoria by taking five wickets for 59 in Western Australia's second innings.

Victoria now lead the Shield competition with 40 points, but New South Wales, second with 34 and two matches to play, still stand a good chance of winning the title for the eighth season in succession.

Scores were: Western Australia: 246 and 286 (M. Vernon 92, K. Slater 50, R. Gaunt five for 57). Victoria: 227 and 289 for five (R. Cowper 114 not out, J. Shaw 82).—China Mail Special.

Others cited for strong performances during January were lightweight L. C. Morgan U.S., for his upset triumph over Eddie Perkins of Chicago; featherweight Howard Winstone, England for his defeat of Phil Robertson of New York; junior welterweight Jose Stabile of Cuba for his triumph over Kenny Lane, U.S.; and featherweight Danny Valdez of Los Angeles for his one-round knockout of Boats Monroe of Chicago.

Heavyweight Alex Mitoff of Argentina, previously ranked seventh, was dropped out of the ratings because of his indefinite suspension in Cleveland on a contractual dispute. It is a rule of the NBA not to rank fighters suspended in member states.—AP.

FA Cup wins for Burnley, Leicester

London, Jan. 31. Both First Division clubs engaged in tonight's English Football Association Cup won through to the fifth round.

Leicester City, after recovering from the shock of conceding an early "own goal", scored five goals in a 10-minute spell just before half-time against Third Division Bristol City in their rearranged tie at Leicester.

This completed the scoring. Leicester winning 5-1 and qualifying to visit Birmingham City in the next stage.

Jimmy Walsh (two), Ken Leek (two) and Gordon Willis scored for Leicester, whose "own goal" came from full-back Dick Norman.

Burnley, England's quarter-finalists in this season's European Cup, had little trouble beating Second Division Brighton 2-0 in their replay at Burnley. Burnley, whose scorers were Brian Butler and Jimmy Robson, now entertain Swansea at home in the fifth round.

RESULTS

Results of tonight's English Football Association Cup matches were:

Fourth round
Leicester C. 5, Bristol C. 1. (Leicester away to Birmingham City in fifth round).
Fourth round replay
Burnley 2, Brighton Hove Albion 0. (Burnley at home to Swansea in fifth round).—Reuter.

dear sir

"TRAVESTY IN TARTAN"

It did seem to me that you and your colleagues are deliberately trying to stir up trouble between the Scots and their old enemies the English, that poor unfortunate folk who were born on the wrong side of the border.

On Sunday the Post-Herald relegated their great title to a team as Queen's Park, Queen of the South, Arbroath, and Stenhousemuir and a couple of others into the collection of chancers trying to win something called the 'FA Cup'.

What an insult. Last time Queen's Park played in that competition the Southerners got the wind up and disqualified them just because they looked like winners' the Cup.

Sunday's mistake was bad enough but when the China Mail yesterday had Scotland playing again in the Scottish League in an English League match it seems there's naethin' left for it but a declaration of war with the sports editors of the Post-Herald and the China Mail taking the place of the English as the enemy.

Let's have nae mair o' this silly on. Imagine Queen of the South and Arbroath, drappin' as low as the FA Cup. Any day now you'll be tellin' us that Stanley MacMathews, this Johnny MacMathews fellow and even Billy MacMathews have entered for the Glasgow gathering.

and that these Tottenham Hotspur characters are pitting a dribbling display at the Edinburgh Festival.

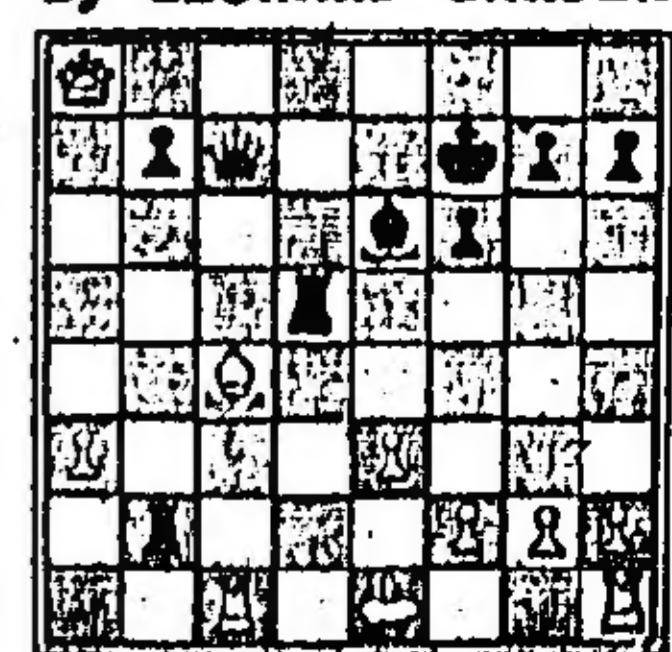
If you want a fight just say so openly and the siege of Wuthersham can start as soon as you like.

"McSTEVE-RITUP"

Proof-reading error regretted—Sports ed.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: Black to move and win. Solution No. 5971: 1 Q-K17 (waiting), R any: 2 R-K8, or 2... R-Q8: 3 Q-Q5, or 3... R-Q7. The key changes several of the moves set for Black in the diagrammed position.

London Express Herald.

Sports Diary

TOMORROW
Annual dinner of Hongkong Underwater Club, Paramount Hotel, 8 pm.
FRIDAY
Meeting of the Committee of the Hongkong Sports Council, 8 pm.

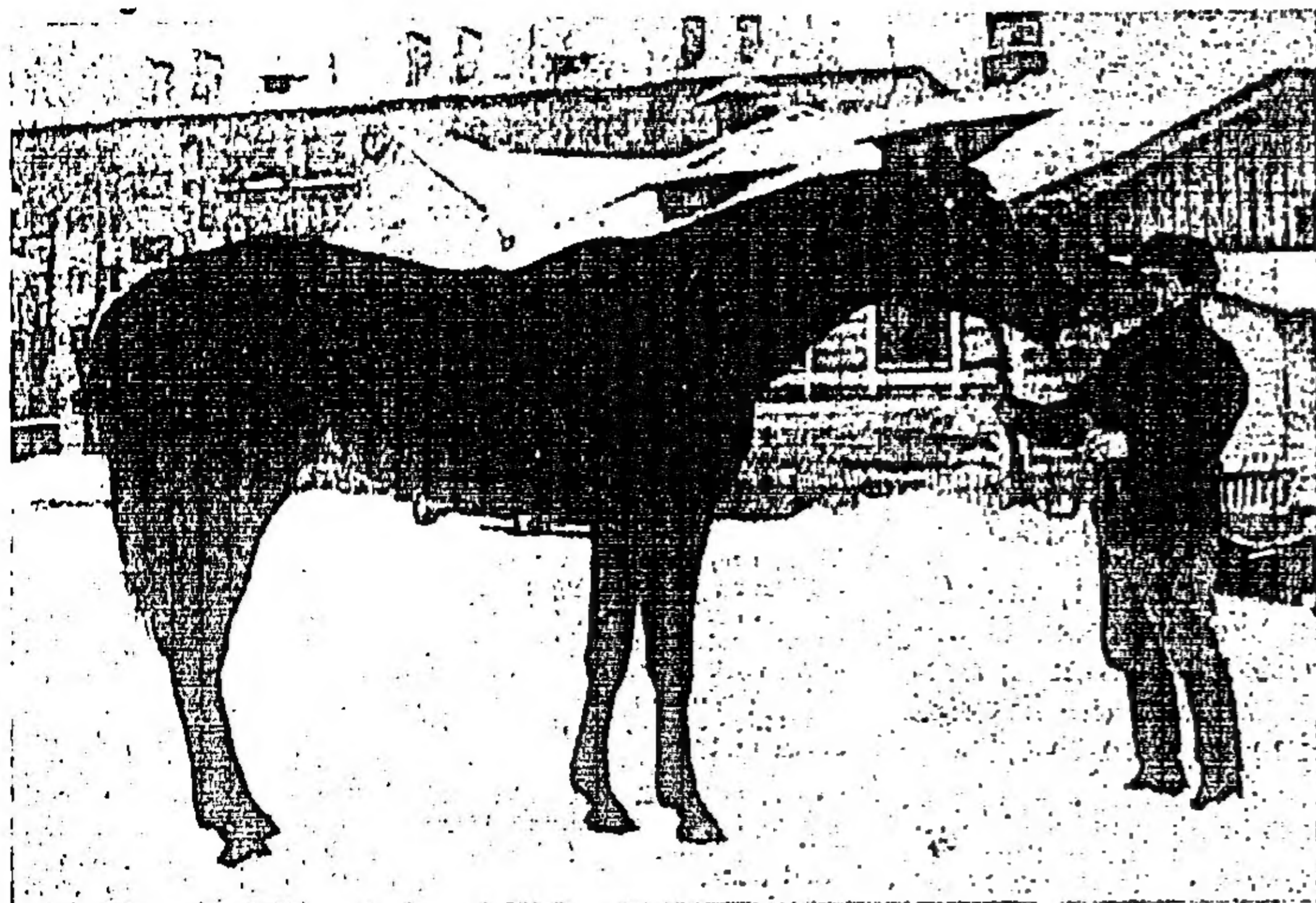


SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: Hongkong Cricket Club Optimists' J. Baker is clean bowled for 23 runs by Kitching of Garrison in the First Division cricket league match at Sockunpoo last Saturday. The match ended in a draw.

LEFT: Unofficial world badminton champion Tan Joo-hok of Indonesia in action at the exhibition match sponsored by the Hongkong Badminton Association at the Craigengower Cricket Club last Saturday.—China Mail photos.

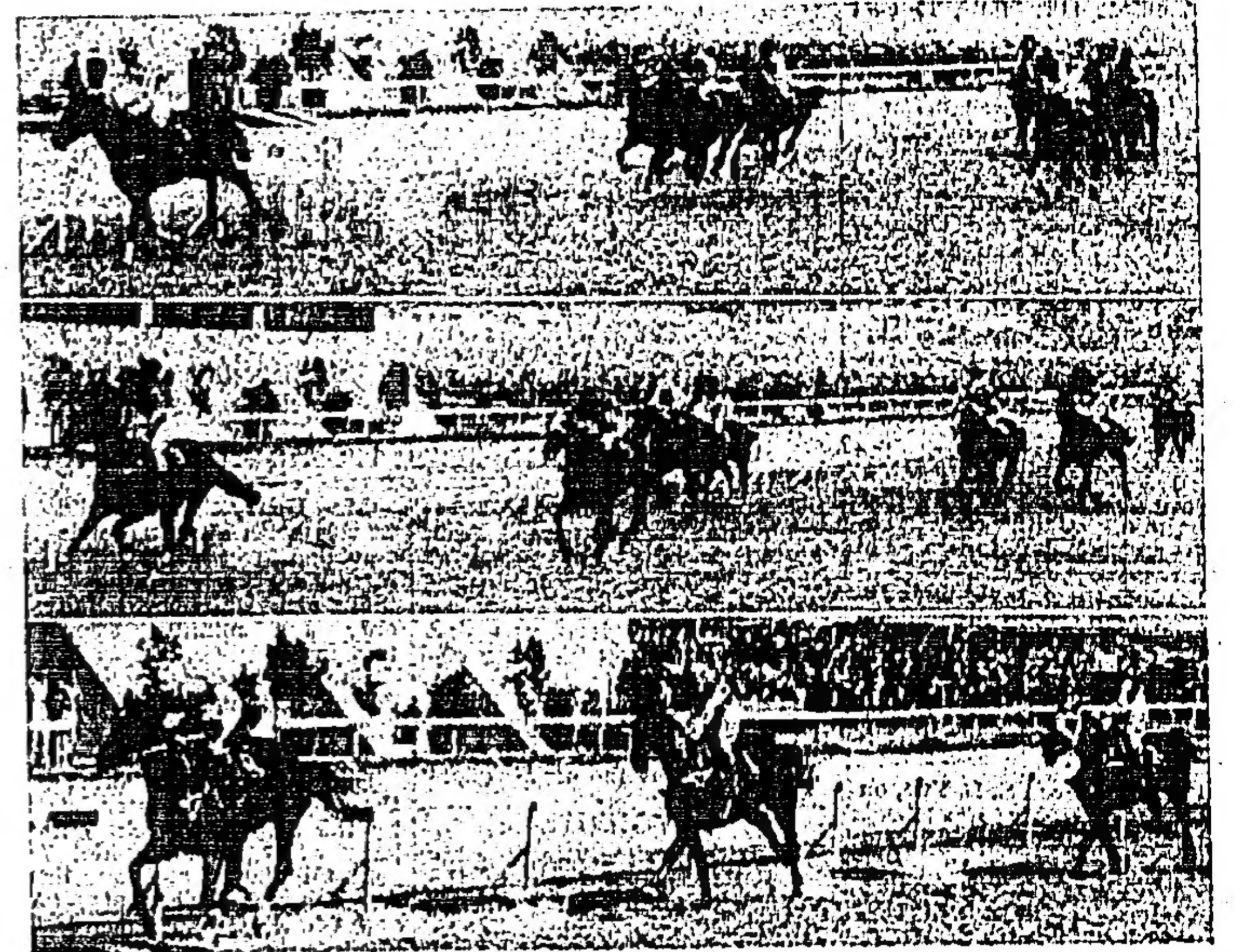


ABOVE: European lightweight champion Dave Charnley of Dartford crashes a powerful left to the chin of Gene Graham (left). Charnley won the international lightweight fight at London over the coloured boxer from Detroit on points.—Teurephoto.

LEFT: One of the three Russian entries for the British Grand National—Relief, Relief is a six-year-old, sired by the 1958 Russian Derby winner, and related to Britain's Cheltenham Golf Cup winners, Llewellyn and Kerstin.—Express photo.



RIGHT: Inspector P. H. Duncliffe of the Hongkong Island team receiving the tug-of-war challenge trophy from Mrs. K. A. Hildred, wife of the Acting Commissioner of Police, at the conclusion of the Hongkong Police Sports Association annual athletic championships held at Boundary-street last week.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: Three of the 10 winners at the concluding day's racing of the Fifth Race Meeting at Happy Valley last Saturday.

In the top photo, Honey, ridden by H. M. Botelho romps home to a comfortable five-length win in the one mile 171 yard Seventh Race to pay the day's highest win dividend of \$62.30.

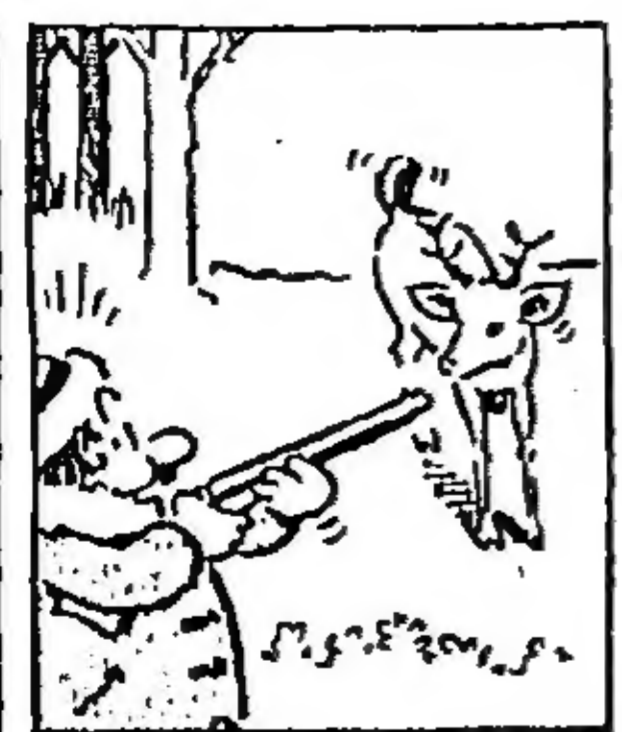
Second photo shows Paddle Wheel (P. Flumby up) winning the one-mile Eighth Race for Class 5 ponies and the third photo pictures New Record (K. Kwok, up) finishing three lengths in front of Aftab in the short sprint Second Race for Class 7 horses.—China Mail photos.

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



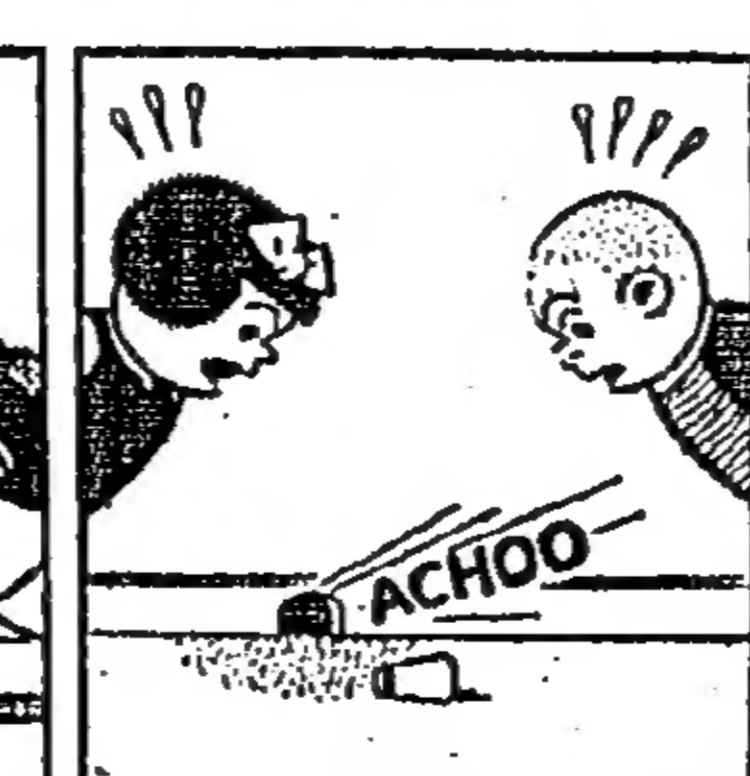
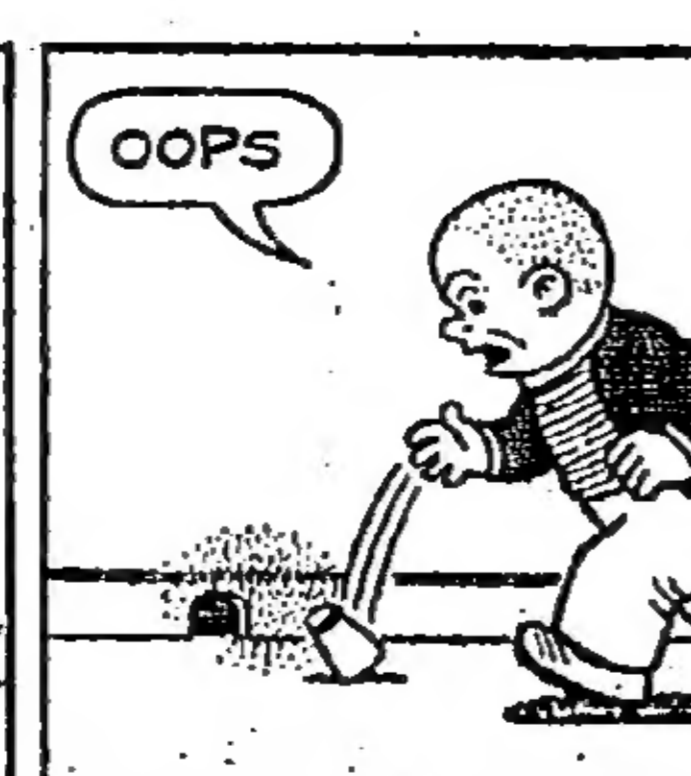
FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



ABOVE: R. E. Jeeps, the England captain, is grounded into the mud by the Welsh pack during the international match at Cardiff Arms Park, Cardiff, last week. Wales won by six points to three.—Central Press photo.



ABOVE: Curling, that ancient Scottish winter sport, fits in well in this Swiss Alpine scene at Engelberg, 3,500 feet up.—Times photo.

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Pen For Men
THE GOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1961.

16-STOREY BUILDING PLAN FOR KOWLOON

Plans for two new Kowloon buildings, one exceeding \$1 million, were laid before Tenancy Tribunals this morning.

Mr. Brian V. Rhodes Tribunal president heard an application brought by Mrs. Yeung King-fong seeking exemption of 80, Nathan-road, which she wants to have replaced by a 16-storey modern structure comprising shops, offices and flats, to cost \$1,250,000.

Fitting with Mr Rhodes on the Tribunal, are Mr R. J. Pierotto and Mr Hew Ah-lan. Mr Leslie Wright, instructed by Mr P. d'Almeida Remedios of an behalf of the owner, said that the existing three-storey house, more than 50 years old, was situated on an important corner site of 5,025 sq. feet, in Tsim-shatsui.

ONLY ONE

The development of the site as planned by Mr E. Y. Wu, architect, would increase the area by eight times, he said. It was also relevant to note that this building was the only pre-war house left standing in the block.

The other new building proposed concerned the demolition of 28-30, Bowring-street, near Jordan-road. Mr J. R. Oliver, President of Tenancy Tribunal comprising Mr A. D. Learmonth and Mr S. King, heard plans prepared by Mr Steven S. L. Yue, on the instruction of Mr Lam Hwee-hung and the Luk Hoi-long Life Assurance Company.

Mr A. Zimmerman represented the landlord applicant and was instructed by Mr Peter C. Wong. There were 40 opposing tenants of the two four-storey tenement houses which were said to be 30 years old. A new six-storey structure to cost more than \$100,000, is planned in replacement. The hearings continue.

COMPENSATION

Yesterday Mr Oliver presiding over a Tribunal with members Mr J. R. E. Harrison and Mr C. G. E. Satten, recommended exemption of 294-295, Reclamation-street, Mong Kok, and compensation of approximately \$80,000.

The applicant Mr Wong Yek-ho, represented by Ford, Kwan and Co, wishes to replace the 35-year-old house with a nine-storey block costing \$163,833.

RUSSIA WORKING ON ATOM PLANE

London, Jan. 31. Russia is working on the possibility of an atomic-powered aircraft with a reactor similar to that installed in the Lenin, their atomic-powered ice-breaker, the representative in Britain of the Soviet airline Aeroflot, Captain Gregori Yaretski, said tonight.—Reuter.

It has been a
Terrific Morning!

There are, however —
Many More Bargains
to be had at

**Paquerette's
SALE**

— of course!

9 a.m.—6 p.m. daily

Elephant's tantrum causes scare on ship

People standing on the deck of a Dutch freighter in harbour yesterday scattered for safety when a Siamese elephant raised its trunk and trumpeted in anger.

The circus elephant, a temperamental female named Abu, refused to enter her cage at about 2.30 pm before disembarkation. The reason given was that she did not recognise her attendant's voice.

Said a circus official: "Abu understands only well-spoken Siamese and Malay."

The ship was the ms Gaasterkerk.

FAVOURITE

Abu's favourite trainee is Mr Henry Sheum, third son of the circus owner, Mr Sheum Cheung-fook.

Ex-minister tipped to head Nato

The Hague, Jan. 31. Mr Dirk Uipko Stikker, tipped by Nato sources as a likely successor to Mr Paul-Henri Spaak as Nato Secretary-General, is a former Dutch foreign minister and a champion of European integration. He is now Holland's Ambassador to Nato.

Mr Stikker, a political Liberal, has displayed his ability as an organiser and a diplomat in a series of public and private posts.

He was Chairman of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation from 1950 to 1952 and then became Netherlands Ambassador in London for six years before taking over his present appointment in 1958.

Mr Stikker will be 64 on February 5.—Reuter.

Cotton used in cold war

Washington, Jan. 31. President Kennedy was told today that Communist countries were using raw cotton and cotton textiles as weapons in the cold war.

A report drawn up by one of the task forces advising the President on domestic and international problems said a stable cotton export policy was required to meet the Communist tactics.

It told Mr Kennedy: "We should recognise the necessity for a cotton export policy that lends needed stability to world supply and price and can serve as an effective guard against the disruptive influences of free market forces who are rapidly increasing cotton production and who are using both raw cotton and textiles as weapons in the cold war."

The report also urged "prompt action" to give relief to the U.S. textile industry against imports of cotton textile.

It said recent developments had demonstrated that the Communist industry was unable to compete with foreign textiles.

"Foreign mills, built in many cases with funds obtained through our foreign aid programmes, are as modern as our own," it said. "In addition, labour costs amount to only a fraction of the cost of labour in this country and foreign manufacturers have access to low-priced materials. The combination of these factors presents a threat that can no longer be ignored."

The report noted that Japan had placed voluntary curbs on cotton textile exports to the United States but said that other countries had not given similar relief.

"Therefore, prompt action is required and cotton producers stand ready to co-operate with the entire industry and the administration in developing equitable solutions," it said.—Reuter.

Bangkok Bank opens new office



(Left to right) Mr Lim Kok-gin, Mr H. K. Ling, Mr Sophonpanich.

The branch office of the Bangkok Bank Ltd at Shell House was opened this morning. A cocktail party was held to mark the occasion by Mr Chin Sophonpanich, Managing Director and Mr Chai Yong-sun, Manager of the Hongkong branch. This is the second branch office of the bank in the Colony. Mr P. T. Tien is the Branch Manager.

Indian deputy air minister in Colony

India's Deputy Minister of Civil Aviation, Mr Ahmad Mohiuddin, said this morning that since jet air travel has brought nations closer together, people of the various countries should understand and co-operate with one another.

Mr Mohiuddin, his daughter and Mr M. M. Philip, Secretary, Indian Ministry of Communications, arrived by Air India Boeing jet-liner from Tokyo after a week's stay in the Japanese capital.

Mr Mohiuddin, Miss Mohiuddin and Mr Philip are guests of Air India on the airline's inaugural jet flight between London and Tokyo via Hongkong and Bombay. They passed through Hongkong last week en route to Tokyo.

PICKPOCKET IS JAILED

A 40-year-old pickpocket, Lo Kan was given a two-year prison sentence by I. M. S. Donnell at North Kowloon court this morning. Defendant pleaded guilty to picking the pockets of a woman, Ng Ngan-hang.

Police saw Lo pulling out a wallet containing \$11. He was arrested on the spot, Inspector G. M. Dorman said.

Man charged with offence against imbecile woman

Dr P. M. Yap, Senior psychiatric specialist, who testified this morning in a case in which an unemployed man was charged with carnal knowledge of an imbecile woman, defined an imbecile as a person with abnormally low intelligence incapable of taking care of his or her own affairs.

The defendant, Wong Tak-tin, 29, of 6 Church Lane, first floor, Shaughwan, appeared before Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning. He was alleged to have carnally known Lam Yui-sin, an imbecile woman, between February and March last year.

Dr Yap said that the woman, Lam Yui-sin, was admitted to the Mental Hospital on December 13.

As a result of an examination, he found the woman to be an imbecile.

Dr Yap further testified that the woman was an imbecile at the time of conception and he also found on her signs and symptoms of recent childbirth. Leo Yung-ki, ambulatory dresser, Central Fire Station, said that in answer to a call he

Alleged threat to family 'FLYING TIGER' ACCUSED OF MONEY DEMAND

A 19-year-old boy accused of demanding money by menace, was alleged in the Supreme Court this morning, to have written to a woman asking for \$250 and saying, "I think the lives of your children are worth more than this."

Wu Kui-chuen, unemployed, of 305 Portland-street, fourth floor, a married man with a wife and daughter, was stated by Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, to have written the letter to Mrs Li Ping-cheung of 452, Portland-street, first floor, on November 11, 1960.

The letter, which was identified by Mrs Li Ping-cheung in court, was translated as follows: "Mrs Li Ping-cheung: Prior to his departure for America your husband owed our party some US\$250. I thought that he had a sense of righteousness and that he would be remitting the money to us. Up to now no information is forthcoming."

"We need this money badly for meeting our expenses and we hope that you will make a refund to us on his behalf. If you refuse to make a refund we shall have no alternative but to use the lowest sleight of hand to deal with you."

"I think that the lives of your children are worth more than this value. If a report is made to the Police the consequences will be unimaginable."

The letter then instructed Mrs Li to put the money in a "Winston" cigarette packet and leave it in a park at Cornwall-road, Kowloon Tong, in a certain place. Someone, said the letter, would be there to receive the money.

The letter, containing final instructions to destroy it after

perusal, was signed "The Flying Tiger Party."

Contrary to instructions, Mrs Li took the letter to the Mong Kok Police station and reported the matter to Police Constable C. K. Kwok, who referred her to Detective Inspector D. Y. T. Ng. These two arranged for her to take money to the park and went there themselves to observe what happened.

The accused was seen standing in the park about 10.50 am on the morning of November 11 after Mrs Li had put money in a cigarette packet and left it in the place as instructed. The Police Constable and the Inspector followed the boy, who had realised that he was under suspicion. He left the park and took a bus. Later he was taken to the police station for questioning.

The handwriting of the letter to Mrs Li was identified by the handwriting expert, Mr H. H. Cheng, to be that of Wu Kui-chuen.

It was stated by Mrs Li that her husband left for the United States in December, 1959, and sends her \$100 a month. She lives on this plus \$500 received in rent, with her four children aged from two to nine years and her mother-in-law.

Wu is defended by Mr Leo d'Almeida, Q.C. and Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Mr Edmund Cheung, of Edmund Cheung and Chaine.

Hearing continues before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr. There is a jury of six men and one woman.

STOLEN BIKE SOLD FOR \$5

A 51-year-old unemployed man who told police that a bicycle he stole was sold for \$5, was jailed for 15 months by Mr T. Crodon at South Kowloon Court this morning.

The man, Cheung Ping, living outside 80 Prince Edward-road, pleaded guilty to three counts of theft of bicycle.

Inspector J. James told the magistrate that defendant was arrested on information at Ningpo-street near Woosung-street on January 29 after complaints to the police.

The defendant told the police that one stolen bicycle was kept in an empty house in the walled city. This was recovered.

The defendant added that the other two bicycles stolen were sold for \$5 and \$8.

Cheung had 23 previous convictions including many house-breaking offences, Inspector James added.

Dear Sir Pedder's Jetty

With reference to the interesting article on the finding of Captain Pedder's Jetty, I stand to be corrected but Lieut. Pedder, R.N. never attained the rank of Captain and was still a Lieut. at the time of his death in 1854.

He served in H.M.S. Nemesis before being appointed Harbour Master and Marine Magistrate.

The Harbour Office was situated on Pedder Hill, about 110' above sea level where the Dairy Farm now stands and not on the "China Mail" site, "SAILROAD".

WARMER WEATHER COMING

A minimum temperature of 48.1 degrees was recorded shortly before 4 am today. This represents a drop of 8.4 degrees compared with the reading at the same time yesterday.

Although the cold surge will linger on until tomorrow the winds are expected to veer from northerly to northeasterly. "This means we are getting the air from the sea again," a spokesman for the Royal Observatory said this morning.

"It will be still rather cool tonight. However, tomorrow afternoon I would see the cloud break up before the warmer weather sets in again."

Forecast for today: Cloudy and rather cool. Moderate north to northeasterly winds. Continuation overcast.

From the Files 25 years AGO

February 1936

An Englishwoman found herself stranded — no money, no prospects, a family to support. That was in 1922, said the Sunday Express.

The opportunities open to women in commerce did not satisfy her. The most they could earn was £10 a week and it wasn't enough for her.

So she cast her eyes over the world, decided China held promise, went there and developed a great trading organisation.

Now she earns £3,000 a year.

Beatrice Thompson, black-haired, handsome, still in her early thirties, sat and told me about that fulfilment of ambition yesterday. "Yes," she said, "I could not see any great future if it was to be bounded by £10 a week. I knew I could make more, must make more. I knew China and knew that its teeming millions were waiting to buy goods made in Britain. I went over there, opened a small office and started the attack. That was in Hongkong."

"I started selling them cosmetics, taking merchandise right up into the interior. It had never been done by a woman, and of course there was opposition. I taught them how to use make-up, adopt new standards in dress and elegance and it went well."

"That opened up a market for the whole lot of women's preparations. I speak four different Chinese dialects fluently. It helped a lot."

"Then the slump came and trade went stagnant. So I took to the interior even more new lines, like patent foods, beverages, British cars, motor oil, woollen wear, clothes, medicines. Now I'm going to sell them British light planes. I fly a great deal and I think the time has come for it in China."

"I am over here at present to organise a big fair, to be held this year in China to demonstrate the resources of British industry."

NEWS has been received in the Colony of the death of Mr Henry Adolphus Warr Slade on January 6, at Willards Hill, Etchingham, Sussex. He was a former Tai-pan of Gilman and Co.

The Hongkong Singers gave an impressive rendering of Brahms Requiem at St John's Cathedral last night as a tribute to the late King. H.E. the Governor was among the large congregation that attended.

POP by Long

SEND THE USUAL TELEGRAM TO MY HOME TELLING MY DAUGHTER TO GET OFF THE PHONE—I WANT TO SPEAK—HER MOTHER

Carlsberg

SCORES EVERYTIME